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Wednesday, January 17, 1990

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CANDLELIGHT VIGIL: Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro spoke to some 150 students and townspeople who gathered Monday night in front of Firestone Library to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. Shapiro spoke of not being allowed to go to the public schools in his native Montreal because of his religion. He said his own awareness of racial tensions in this country were fostered by reading the speeches of Dr. King and seeing photographs of him. He also told of hearing Dr. King give his "I Have a Dream Speech" in Washington as a graduate student, and of the difficulty he encountered in Princeton obtaining signatures to a fair-housing petition.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Welfare of 500 Guatemalan Immigrants Addressed in Meeting at Borough Hall

"They are the most motivated in the community. They come back year after year, but because of the level of their education they rarely go over the third of six levels. They are committed to surviving."

This is how Beverly Leach, an English As a Second Language teacher at the Princeton Adult School and a cross-cultural consultant, described her Spanish-speaking students during a meeting last week at Borough Hall.

The meeting was arranged by Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie to bring together people concerned about helping the Central Americans living in Princeton. About 500 are estimated to be here, with some 90 percent from Guatemala.

They live mostly in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, portions of the tree streets, and Princeton Community Village.

The meeting followed a ses-

sion of the Borough's Rent Registration Board. Chairman Peter Johnson said the Board was concerned about certain properties that chronically fail to meet basic standards.

"On review of the records, a significant percentage of the tenants have Hispanic surnames," he said.

Acknowledging that the Guatemalans here often live in small and crowded apartments, Princeton immigration attorney Stephen A. Traylor said their greatest problem was simply finding a place.

"The community is used to living close together," he said. "They go down Hodge Road and say how sad it is that only two or three people are living in a big house."

Mr. Traylor explained that after one person gets established in Princeton, he will bring over his friends. It would be unthinkable in the Guatemalan culture not to in-

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Affordable Housing Nearing Completion

The eight affordable housing units on John and Clay Streets are almost ready for occupancy and the 16 units on Hamilton Avenue should be completed by the end of next month. Now Borough officials are hoping to move along the selection process for the first phase of the Borough's affordable housing program in time for a spring move-in.

A computer shuffle will assign numbers from 1 to 833 to the 833 applications received. Applications will then be placed in numerical order in categories based on priorities.

All applicants will receive a letter telling them of their status and giving them the opportunity to correct any mistakes in their applications. After this, interviews will begin, and units assigned, until all 24 are sold.

Of the 833 applications,

Continued on Page 6

Institute Sues Planning Board Over Potential \$10 Million Loss

The Institute for Advanced Study has filed a lawsuit against the Regional Planning Board to protest amendments to the Master Plan adopted last November as they apply to undeveloped Institute property.

In a 25-page complaint filed last Friday in Mercer County Superior Court, the Institute maintains that the amendments "drastically reduce the potential density or number of dwellings" permitted in its property and represent a taking without just compensation. The complaint estimates the loss in value that the Institute would suffer to be in excess of \$10 million.

Charging that the Planning Board's actions in adopting these amendments were "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," the Institute asks the court to declare the amended Master Plan null and void as it pertains to the Institute property and to order the Planning Board to adopt a "lawful" Master Plan as it applies to the Institute property.

In a prepared statement, Institute Director Marvin Goldberger said in part: "The Institute is obliged to file a lawsuit at this time in order to protect its legal right to litigate this matter in the event that a reasonable solution is not reached with the Planning Board. However, since both the Institute and the Planning Board share many of the same goals with respect to future land use in the Township, we are hopeful that a mutually acceptable settlement can be worked out."

At issue is the density at which vacant Institute land totalling some 550 acres could be developed. The Institute Woods, a favorite walking area for Princeton residents, constitutes approximately 300 acres of this undeveloped land, the remaining 250 acres along Quaker Road is being

farmed by a non-resident tenant.

The 550 acres are in the E 3 zone, which permits residential clustering with a minimum of 1.15 acres per lot. According to Institute calculations, this area could be developed into between 360 and 400 building lots. The 1980 Master Plan designated the farmland portion as a primary "conditional density bonus site."

Intended for lower income housing, these sites were so named "because of their

Continued on Next Page

Council Addresses Concerns Of Pine Street Homeowners On Deteriorating Conditions

More than a dozen residents of Pine Street came to Borough Hall last Tuesday night to discuss deteriorating conditions on their street. They brought with them a letter, signed by 28 residents, explaining their concerns.

The letter pointed out that 28 Pine has been abandoned for more than three years and its deterioration has made it a blight as well as a potential nuisance and fire hazard. Council was asked to require the owner to sell or improve it this year.

Council President Marvin Reed responded that the house was not in violation of any zoning ordinances. It is owned by a couple in New York City, and a New York bank has been paying taxes on it.

Irene Nesbitt, 70 Pine, said she had tried to contact the owners, but the number was unlisted. Mr. Reed told the neighbors that the Borough attorney would send a registered letter to the owners asking what they intend to do about the building.

Residents pointed out that the owners of the apartments

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Institute

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relatively high environmental suitability, convenience to sewers, roads, and transportation and the size of the few remaining vacant parcels of land." By 1985-89, as the Planning Board prepared to revise the 1980 Master Plan, the thinking had changed.

The Institute's vacant lands were to be designated as "critical areas" suitable only for agricultural use and large-lot residential use. Each lot would have to contain a minimum of 10 acres.

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The 1989 Draft Master Plan also designated areas near the Institute's existing educational campus for moderate and high density residential development with minimum lot sizes of 1/2- to 1/3-acre. The purpose was to concentrate development close to the E-2 zone in which the Institute campus and housing is located, leaving the farmland and woods untouched.

The Institute objected to the Board's proposal, saying that a cluster development near Fuld Hall, the academic building, "would destroy the Institute's reflective tranquility at the heart of the campus," as the complaint puts it. The Institute also objected to the 10-acre minimum lot requirements for the woods and farmland.

Substitute Proposal

The Institute submitted a substitute proposal calling for a gross density of three units per acre in the farmland and asking for the area to be included in the sewer service area. There were disagreements, however, between the Institute and the Planning Board over the location of access roads and the extent of the buffer between the development and Quaker Road. This in turn meant a disagreement as to how much of the farmland would be preserved.

When the Master Plan was adopted on July 18, 1989, agreement had not been reached, and the Planning Board decided to postpone a decision on how the Institute lands should be treated until fall. On November 30, the Planning Board adopted amendments setting a maximum density of one lot for every three to six acres in an area of 73½ acres and requiring a 2,000-foot visual setback from Quaker Road.

The density requirement meant that the Institute would be limited to between 92 and 188 dwelling units; the setback meant that the Institute would be required to dedicate 140 acres to farmland. The complaint argues that this setback is not applied to any other parcel of land in Princeton and constitutes a taking without just compensation.

The failure of the Master Plan to designate sewer service for the recommended cluster development is also termed "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious." Furthermore, the complaint takes issue with the amended Master Plan for designating its property as a potential school site without showing where it would be located. This action, the complaint says, "unnecessarily and improperly" burdens the Institute and interferes with its ability to plan development of all or any portion of its property.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Pine Street

Continued from Page 1

at 5, 7, 9, 18, and 20 Pine do not provide their tenants with sufficient garbage cans, resulting in a spill of garbage onto yard and sidewalk. Noting that the tenants have limited English proficiency and may not understand Borough regulations about trash disposal and designated trash pick-up times, the neighbors requested that the Borough order the owner to provide more garbage cans as well as appropriate fencing to screen these cans.

They also asked the Borough to send a social service worker to each of the families to clarify Borough ordinances about trash and trash pick-up.

Mr. Reed said he would bring this situation to the attention of the Health Department. He added that Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie's efforts to set up a system of volunteers to assist new immigrants may help in this situation.

Another concern was that the gravel and grass area between 20 and 28 was being used as a parking lot. "In 1987," explained the letter, "mounds of dirt, asphalt pieces and rocks were dumped at the rear of the site and spread to enlarge the parking area." Borough Assistant Community Development Director Sean Burns, who has been looking into this, was asked by Mr. Reed to continue his efforts.

The Pine Street residents felt that the apartments at 9, 18, and 20 were inhabited by more people than allowed by law, and asked that Borough housing officials inspect the premises to ensure there is compliance with the law.

Overcrowding, however, is difficult to prove. Although there are State laws defining overcrowding, Borough ordinances place no limitations on the size of a family living in a single-family home. Rental units are limited in the Borough to five persons unrelated by blood, but there are provisions in the law that allow larger numbers to reside legally in a unit.

"The ordinance goes back to the days when it was graduate students who rented," said Mr. Reed. "My feeling is that the market has outpaced graduate students."

The Pine Street residents were sympathetic to the plight of their new neighbors, and clearly hoped to reach an accommodation with them. Most

ABANDONED ON PINE: This house, at 28 Pine Street, has not been lived in for the past three years. Neighbors, concerned about its deterioration, have petitioned Borough Council to tell its owners, a New York couple, either to improve or sell it.

of the people living in the problem houses are from Central America and speak little or no English.

The residents appeared frustrated by their inability to communicate — "They are Guatemalans, and my Spanish is limited. I'm sure they couldn't understand me," said one. They came to Borough Hall to seek assistance from the Borough both in reaching out to their neighbors and in improving their street.

"What you have heard here is that government's ability to deal with some of these problems isn't great," said Councilman Roger Martindell. "Central Americans live in crowded quarters and have a different culture. That cultural difference needs to be addressed."

He urged the residents to do what they could to bridge the gap, and said that what government was best suited to do was make contact with landlords.

A number of residents were visibly distressed when Mr. Martindell said that an inspection of one Pine Street building on October 23 showed there was no heat and no working smoke alarms. The heat was now on, he said, because the tenants paid to have the furnace repaired. The building is owned by an absentee landlord, who lives in the Philippines.

"We must move on inspections, begin to do the work ourselves, and charge it to the landlords," said Mr. Martindell. "This will demonstrate to the landlord and tenant that we care."

The residents also asked for increased police patrol to control speeders on the street. "I was told by a police officer that the houses are too close to monitor," said Ann Yasuhara. "I asked him whether this means this can only be done on Hodge Road?"

Councilman Mark Freda said he will discuss the residents' concern about speeding with the Police Department.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Might Be A Long Time Before 2-Hour Meters

Last week's introduction by Borough Council of an ordinance establishing two-hour parking meters on the north side of Nassau Street in the Central Business District is just the first small step in getting the meters.

Since Nassau Street is a State

highway, the State must approve the move. This could take as much as six months, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Mr. Peters also pointed out that the request for two-hour meters might encourage the State Department of Transportation to review all the meters on Nassau Street before approving the ordinance. Several of these are in places considered illegal by the State.

The two-hour meters — if they ever are installed — would be there only as a test. Borough officials will probably work out with the Nassau Street merchants — who wanted the longer-period meters — how best to determine whether the test is a success.

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Shopping Center Expansion And Epstein's Move Rumored

For several weeks now there have been rumors that Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center will move to MarketFair, and that the Shopping Center itself plans to expand.

"Both are possibilities," says Dana Comfort, a principal in the firm George Comfort & Sons, which owns the Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Comfort declines to comment further on Epstein's move, other than to say, "I think Epstein's is terrific. Obviously we would like to see them stay right where they are."

Epstein president William Levine, reached by phone at his office in Cedar Knoll, said flatly, "I have nothing to say. When I do, I'll let you know."

The rumor is that Epstein's is being sought by MarketFair management to take the space vacated by Cohoes. There is also talk that Epstein's is trying to negotiate with the Comforts for certain improvements to the store and so far has been unsuccessful, but neither Mr. Comfort nor Mr. Levine will comment.

On the subject of future plans, specifically whether they include a major expansion of one of the supermarkets, Mr. Comfort is more expansive. "It's a possibility. We'd love to do it, but we're not in control, and there is the matter of leases." Mr. Comfort says that today's supermarkets operate more efficiently and reach more people with more different products when they have 40,000 to 50,000 square feet of space.

He says the Acme currently has about 20,000 square feet and SuperFresh 26,000. "We get complaints all the time that SuperFresh is too crowded," Mr. Comfort remarks. "But it is not an option to expand right now, and we don't have the right. We would like to establish the right so that when the time is right we could go ahead."

Establishing the right would mean a change in zoning, he explains, something that the Shopping Center owners have been exploring with the Township. "There is a huge amount of land here — 32 acres, not that much smaller than at Quaker Bridge Mall — and yet we're only 215,000 square feet."

"We think there is an overkill on parking requirements, and there are huge setback requirements. The zoning was put in after the Shopping Center was built and it was made to fit what was there." For its part, the Township would like to obtain a seven-acre parcel fronting on Terhune Road for housing.

"We think we can work with them," Mr. Comfort says. He would like to see an expansion in the retail space as well as in the space given over to a supermarket.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Both are scheduled to appear in court Monday. Capt. Michaud declined to comment on whether the two incidents were related.

IBM Computer Missing From Witherspoon Firm

An IBM computer and keyboard valued at \$3,895 are missing from a Witherspoon Street firm.

Reported Monday, the theft, police report, occurred between December 5 and 15 at Tara Enterprises, Inc., a computer sales and service firm at 150 Witherspoon Street. There was no forced entry.

Two Borough parking meter heads, valued at \$200 each, were broken off their support pole located on Prospect Avenue. The theft was discovered early last week.

Between 4 and 5:30 Saturday afternoon, a thief entered an unlocked locker in the women's locker room at the Princeton YWCA and removed \$41 from the purse of a Borough resident.

Two black and orange women's jackets with the word 'Princeton' on them are missing from a display rack at The Sport Shop, 42 Witherspoon Street. They are valued at \$60 each.

"At this point, we're not sure how the theft took place," commented Capt. Thomas

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Three Charges Same Day For Clay Street Resident

Last Wednesday ended with 19-year-old Lucinda Washington of Clay Street being charged with three offenses involving two separate incidents.

At 10:15 in the morning, Ms. Washington entered a Princeton High School classroom, walked up to a 18-year-old PHS student and began yelling at her, police said. She punched the student twice in the face before turning and marching out of the building.

A complaint summons charging her with assault was signed by the victim, who did not require medical treatment. School officials signed a complaint charging Ms. Washington with defiant trespass.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that the victim and Ms. Washington knew each other and apparently had had a previous argument. He described Ms. Washington as a former "attende" at the school who had been warned in the past not to trespass on school grounds. She is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday on both charges.

At 11:45 p.m. the same day, Ms. Washington came to police headquarters to sign a complaint summons charging Todd Fletcher, 21, of Mulberry Row with assault.

According to Capt. Michaud, the two had been involved earlier in a fight on Clay Street and gave police conflicting stories.

According to Ms. Washington, Mr. Fletcher allegedly punched her in the stomach, pulled her hair and choked her around the neck. Mr. Fletcher signed a counter complaint, charging Ms. Washington with harassment.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Michaud. They were taken sometime overnight early last week.

A student's \$80 windbreaker was stolen early Sunday morning from a coat room in the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue where the victim had left it unattended. Police report the name of the victim is monogrammed inside the collar.

Around 3:30 Friday morning, a Princeton University student noticed a stranger leaving the Colonial Club on Prospect. While the face was unfamiliar the jacket the suspect was wearing wasn't. In fact, to the student it looked a lot like his own.

He stopped the suspect, ascertained that it was indeed his jacket and took it from him. Police report the suspect was wearing a second jacket, a red white and blue winter jacket valued at \$200, which a check revealed had also been stolen.

Capt. Michaud reported that police have a suspect and the investigation is continuing.

\$460 Stolen from Home

The theft of \$460 from a Constitution Hill home early this month was reported this week by Township police.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the money was left in a bedroom loft area on a desk. The victim, he said, saw the money at 1 p.m. and discovered it missing at 5. Movers were in the house at the time.

While a Highland Park resident was doing her laundry in a Princeton Shopping Center laundromat this month, police said she left her purse inside while she went out to get something to eat. When she returned she noticed the purse was missing but thought that she had left it in her car. She called police the next day to report that the purse containing \$30 and credit cards had been stolen.

A Minolta camera and two lenses worth a combined \$500 have been stolen from an unlocked student's room in Fine Hall on the University campus. Police report the theft took place sometime between the end of November and the present.

Town Forum Set by League of Women Voters To Hear Thirteen Visions of Princeton's Future

Princeton organizations — private as well as public — strengthen the community and enhance the lives of its citizens. Many, however, require tax dollars and political support in order to achieve their goals. Aware of competing demands for municipal funds, the League of Women Voters has agreed to sponsor a "Town Forum," where members of the community can listen to representatives of 13 different organizations describe their "wish lists" for Princeton's future.

The Forum will be held at the Jewish Center beginning at 7:30 on Thursday, January 25. The public is encouraged to attend.

The organizations will be divided into three groups, with time set aside for questioning from the public after each group's presentations. The organizations planning to appear are: The Princeton Regional School Board, the Arts Council, the YMCA/YWCA, the Public Library, the Recreation Department, Friends of Open Space, a coalition of Princeton housing groups, and advocates for a teen center, a community center and transportation for the elderly.

The final group will consist of representatives of Princeton Borough and Township, describing what is ahead for the taxpayer.

Although the original idea for a community forum came from the Interfaith Housing Committee, other groups have been enthusiastic at the opportunity to share their visions and plans.

Township police were called partially-consumed juice and Saturday morning to investigate a possible theft involving a 1985 station wagon parked behind the Amoco service station in the Princeton Shopping Center. There was no theft. Instead, police determined that someone had smashed in the driver's side door and front corner panel, causing extensive damage to the car, which is owned by a Trenton resident.

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PU Student Charged In Wawa Shoplifting

A 22-year-old University student has been charged with shoplifting items valued at \$5.43 from the WaWa Store on University Place and faces a court hearing on Monday.

The student, Anthony Shearing, a resident of Ontario, Canada, was in the store around 12:30 Sunday morning and ordered a sandwich, police report. While it was being made, he went to another aisle where he allegedly placed a bottle of soda in his pants pocket and opened a can of juice.

Confronted by an employee while he was drinking the juice, he discarded the sandwich and



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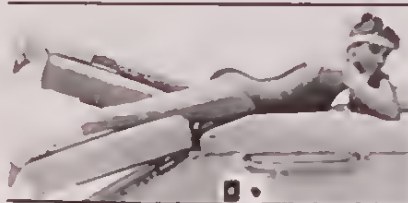
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NEW AND MODERN: This kitchen — complete with dishwasher, range hood and stainless steel sink — is part of the Borough affordable housing program's John and Clay Street units.



FACING TOWARD MAPLE STREET are the Hamilton Avenue units of the Borough's affordable housing program. They are scheduled for completion at the end of February.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

about 600 were for housing in the low and moderate category, while the balance sought an opportunity to buy the middle-income housing. About 175 of the applicants either live or work in Princeton Borough. Priority for half the low- and moderate-income units and all the middle-income units will be given to those who live or work in the Borough.

Of the 24 one-, two-, and three-bedroom units in this first phase of a planned 68-unit program, 10 are for low- and moderate-income levels and 14 for middle-income levels. The low and moderate units will be priced between \$19,833 and \$52,557, depending on unit size and family income. The middle income units will be priced between \$118,979 and \$158,871, also depending on unit size and family income.

A tour through several of the John and Clay Street houses shows the wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers and central air conditioning featured in each of the 24 units. But there is more, such as oversized windows that bring in great shafts of light, better-than-average storage, and windows on landings to draw in even more light.

The units are front-and-rear-yard-oriented — typical of the Borough streetscape — rather than designed to look out on a mews or court area. There are a number of touches not often found in affordable housing, such as a walk-in closet in the master bedroom and a bathroom in which the toilet and tub can be separated by a sliding door from the sink.

The Hamilton Avenue units, which are not yet finished, include such details as balconies, cathedral ceilings, and loft bedrooms. The units, which face toward Maple Street, were designed by E. Harvey Myers of Princeton. Clark and Caton, Trenton, designed the units on John and Clay Streets.

The builder, GMG Development Corporation of Lawrenceville, was credited by Community Development Director Frank Slimak for a number of design ideas that enhanced the housing.

The second and final phase of the Borough's affordable housing program will be located on the Maclean Street parking lot and on Shirley Court. It will consist of 44 units, divided again among low-, moderate- and middle-income categories. No date for beginning this phase has been announced.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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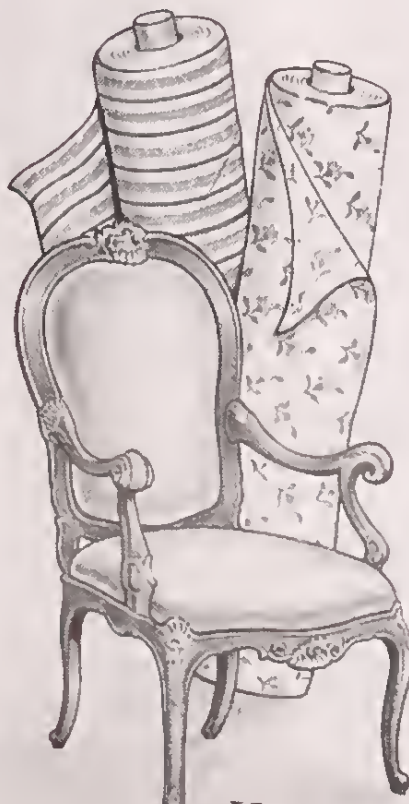
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Citizens who want to complain about deer damage and control, may telephone the State's Animal Damage Control hotline as well as write Director George P. Howard at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.
The Damage Control Hotline, (201) 735-6938, is open for calls from 8:30 to 4:30. Callers may also leave a message if they are unable to call during these hours.
Mr. Howard may be reached c/o Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife at 501 East State Street, CN 400, Trenton 08625.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 5

Steven Riccitello and Ptl. Keven Creegan found Shearing hiding near the "Dinky" station.
In his possession the officers found several candy bars believed to have come from the store; the soda bottle was not in his pocket but police described Shearing's pocket as being "very wet."
Police also noted in their report that the suspect had 37 cents in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Shoplifter Is Fined In Township Court

Collata Gunning of Cleveland Lane was fined \$75 last week in Township Court and placed on probation for a year for shoplifting at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Judge Russell Annich Jr. also added a \$30 fine for the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.
Carol B. Breaux, 28 Timberlane Drive, Pennington, was fined \$315 plus a \$100 surcharge for driving while intoxicated. Ms. Breaux also had her license suspended for nine months and was ordered to spend from two to four days in an intoxicated drivers' resource center.
Joanne Sacks-Wilmer, 20 E. Ridge Road, Montgomery, was fined \$60 for improper passing.

P.U. Students to Build Center In Nicaragua

A group of Princeton University students known as the Barrio Rosario Construction Brigade will depart for Nicaragua on Saturday to spend two weeks building a community center in Granada, Princeton's sister city.
The North American "brigadistas" will work alongside residents of Barrio Rosario to build a neighborhood day care center and health center. The project, estimated to cost \$25,000, has been organized by the students, who have also conducted fund-raising activities assisted by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee.
The construction brigade was initiated by several students who visited Nicaragua last year, including several who were members of the Sister Cities women's delegation in January. The students returned to Granada last summer and decided to seek a concrete way to assist the poorer residents of that city. The Barrio Rosario project was chosen after meetings with many community leaders.
The Barrio had taken the initiative last year to organize a rotating cooking crew which meets daily in the backyard of one mother's home to prepare a meal for pre-school age children. CEPAD, a Nicaraguan church development organization, has been providing weekly shipments of grain and meat; however, that

Continued on Next Page

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Boukhara-Pakistan 3.1x5.2	\$615	Indo-Kashan 6.1x9.1	\$2200
Punjab-Pakistan 3.0x5.4	\$625	Indo-Tabriz 6.2x9.3	\$1800
Heriz-Persian 3.0x5.0	\$895	Boukhara 5.8x9.1	\$2400
Fine Bijar-Persian 3.7x5.8	\$3350	Fine Tabriz w/Silk 8.6x8.6	\$18,000
Indo-Jaipour 4.1x6.2	\$1300	Qum-Silk 6.11x10.1	\$52,000
Indo-Kerman 4.2x6.0	\$1105	Fine Tabriz Round 8.4x8.4	\$27,945
Indo-Hunting 4.6x6.5	\$1600	Pak-Persian 8x10.6	\$5900
Pak-Persian 4.2x6.1	\$1242	Indo-Kerman 8.3x10.3	\$3400
Super Chinese 90L 4.0x6.0	\$895	Persian Kerman 8.0x10.0	\$4200
Indo-Taba 4.1x6.2	\$950	Sup. Chinese 90L 8.0x10.0	\$3400
Indo-Tabriz 4.1x6.5	\$1250	Pak-Persian 6.9x11.4	\$5950
Indo-Kerman 4.0x6.1	\$990	Boukhara 8.2x10.2	\$3260
Fine Tabriz Wool & Silk 4.7x4.7	\$4800	Sup. Chinese 90L 9x12.0	\$4950
Pak-Persian 4.3x4.3	\$1340	Indo-Jaipour 8.11x12.0	\$6200
Persian Qum Cork 4.8x7.3	\$5600	Punjab 9.2x11.7	\$4800
Kashkale 5.0x7.0	\$2400	Indo-Bijar 8.11x12.1	\$5200
Shiraz 5.3x6.5	\$1980	Pak-Persian 9.2x12.3	\$8000
Kurdish 4.11x8.3	\$1850	Najafabad 11.8x18.10	\$29,566
Heriz 4.11x6.0	\$2850	Fine Kerman 11.8x18.10	\$22,750
Malayer 4.3x7.3	\$2690	Fine Nain 13.4x19.9	\$54,000
Qum/Cork & Silk 6.7x10.0	\$7728	Kashman 2.7x11.2	\$8000
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

aid will end in April. The proposed community center will accommodate the lunch program, a day care center for children of working parents, and a health center providing basic services.

Accompanying the students is Jenny Allen, a language teacher and a coordinator of the Princeton Sister Cities project. Ms. Allen, who has made several trips to Nicaragua, will assist with construction and translation. She will also present funds collected by the committee for the school desk project to the mayor of Granada. Among the contributors to the Barrio Rosario project are Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Princeton University Chapel.

Area residents wishing to contribute toward construction or school desks are invited to contact CAR/Sister Cities, 32 Markham Road, Princeton 08540.



SCHOOL WORK ON DISPLAY: Ashley Starkey, left, a second grader at Chapin School, helps her brother, Timothy, grade 6, staple his art work on the wall in Chapin's front hall for the Curriculum Fair. The Fair is planned for Sunday afternoon, January 28.

Annual Curriculum Fair Set By Chapin School

Chapin School on Princeton Pike will hold its annual curriculum fair on Sunday, January 28, from 1 to 4 for families, friends, and anyone interested in visiting the school. Director of Admissions Margaret Coe will provide information concerning admissions and Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce will answer all other questions concerning policy and philosophy. The independent school, founded in 1931, emphasizes individual attention for students in grades K-8.

The curriculum fair is a display of students' work, featuring upper school (6, 7, 8) science and social studies projects in the gymnasium, varieties of art work in the

studio, and projects in all areas of the K-5 curriculum in the Margaret Ann Young Library. There will be displays in the halls, on the walls, and in classrooms. Several alumni/ae and faculty members have been invited to judge the upper school science and social studies entries.

For further information call the school at 924-2449 between 8:30 and 4 Mondays through Fridays.

Griggs Farm Is Praised In Architecture Magazine

An article in the November, 1989, issue of *Architecture* praises the Griggs Farm new home community in Princeton Township as an outstanding example of a well-designed, moderately-priced housing development. The authors, M.

Stephanie Stubbs and Douglas E. Gordon, cite Griggs Farm for successfully integrating superior architectural design, neighborhood planning, landscaping, traffic patterns, and living space to create "a landmark of social responsibility."

The article, "Thoughtfully Planned Affordable Housing," portrays Griggs Farm as the vanguard of innovative design solutions for creating an aesthetically pleasing and highly livable environment at a reasonable price. The article quotes Robert Geddes of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, the architectural firm that designed Griggs Farm, as stating, "Griggs Farm is a new social community that called for its equivalent in an architectural community... Our goal was also to make it profitable for people to enjoy meeting each other, to walk around, jog or bicycle, and have face-to-face relations, even though it is not in a city."

The authors go on to praise the architectural design of Griggs Farm and its 280 housing units (164 townhouses and 116 apartments), citing the community's varied natural landscaping, well-planned roads and parking areas, inviting pedestrian paths, overall attractive appearance, and the wide array of community amenities such as tennis courts, tot lots and picnic grounds.

The housing units are singled out for their "clean, open feeling," numerous energy-conserving features, including Thermopane windows, advanced wall insulation, and heat pumps, and the number of optional extras available, such as greenhouse windows for the kitchen.

The article also favorably describes how Princeton Community Housing (PCH), the nonprofit organization that developed Griggs Farm, has attempted to establish a social atmosphere as balanced and harmonious as the physical environment. Griggs Farm has landscape and architecture review committees to ensure accord between owners' proposed alterations and the opinions of other residents. Marey Crimmins, PCH executive director, is quoted as saying, "We are encouraging individual expression while acknowledging that it must fit within the whole." There is also a community board of directors, consisting of four elected residents and one permanent PCH appointee, to govern operations and resolve disputes.

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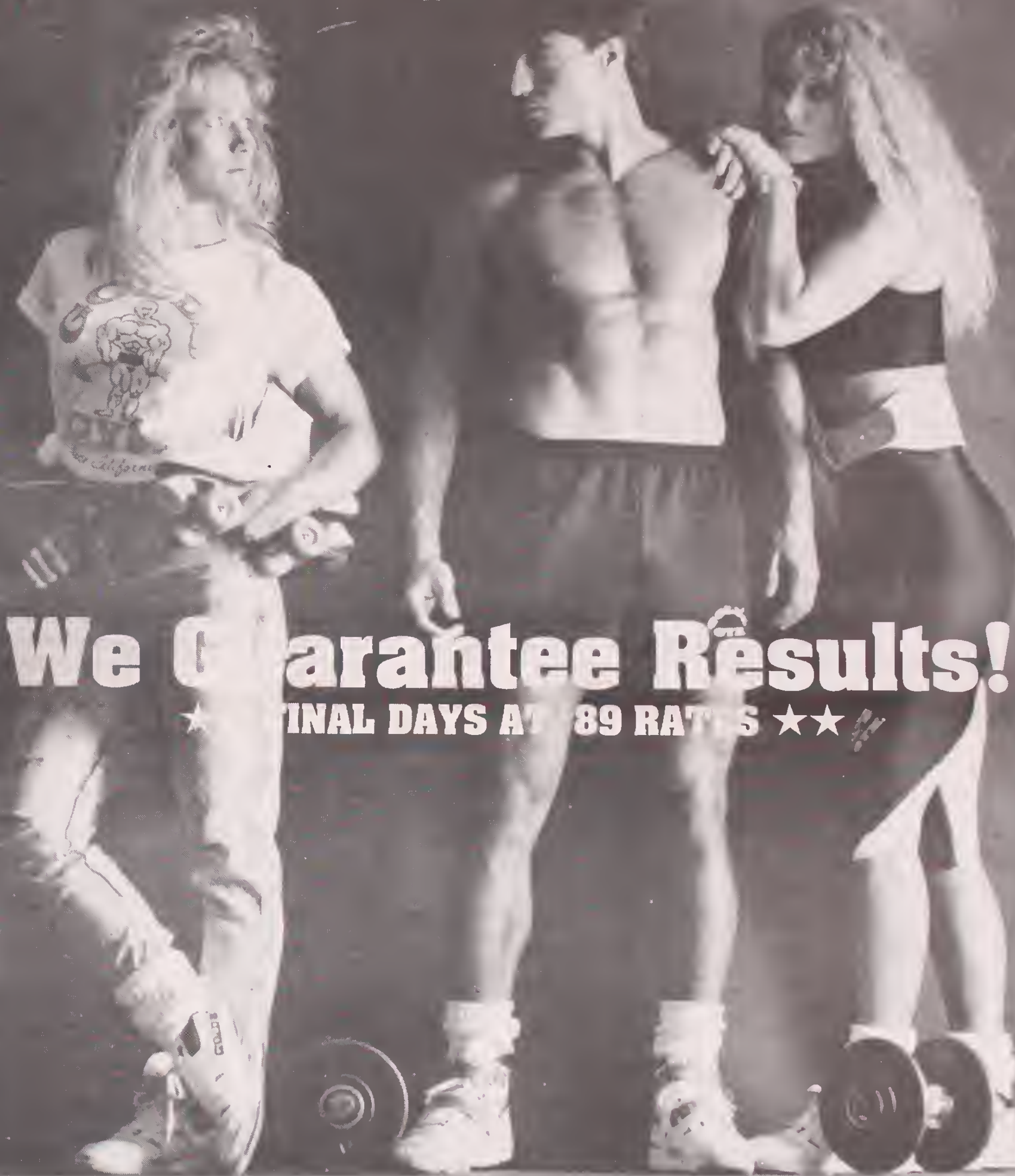
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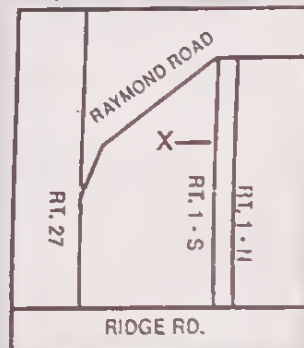
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

office at the site, which is on Cherry Valley Road at Route 206 North. The office is open from 10 to 5 weekdays and 12 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays. The firm also provides free financial consultation to prospective buyers, by appointment. Persons interested in information from Schlott Realtors about Griggs Farm can call 683-7555.

Yael Dayan Is Speaker At Memorial Lecture

Yael Dayan, Israeli journalist, author, army reserve officer, and peace activist, will speak on "Israelis and Palestinians: Moving Beyond the Status Quo" at the third annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 29, at the Jewish Center.

She will examine the possibilities, the problems, and the achievements of some of the grassroots citizen groups in Israel which are initiating meetings between Israelis and Palestinians to reconcile conflict. Overcoming indifference, pent-up frustrations, resentments and fear, these groups have received little attention in the American press.

An active member of the Central Committee of the Israeli Labor Party, of Peace Now, and of the Israel Women's Network, Ms. Dayan lives in Tel Aviv with her husband, General Dov Sion, and their two children. A political columnist for Yediot-Acharonot and Davar, she contributes frequently to the international press. In 1985, Farrar, Straus, and Giroux published her most recent book, *My Father His Daughter*, an account of her relationship with her father, Moshe Dayan.

Ms. Dayan will present this Princeton lecture in memory of Amy Adina Schulman. Ms. Schulman was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. She had lived on a kibbutz in Israel and was a junior at Rutgers University when she died at the age of 20. Established by Ms. Schulman's family, friends, and members of the greater Princeton - New Brunswick communities, the fund provides grants for study and service in Israel, Zionist youth movement activities, and for lectures and programs in such areas as civil rights, feminism and peace activities within Israel. Grant applications may be obtained from the fund at 124 Snowden Lane, Princeton 08540 and will be available that evening.

The community is welcome. A question-and-answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served.



Yael Dayan

January 6; Anthony and Carol A. Perna, 340 Homestead Road, Hillsborough, January 8;

Also to David and Penny Lopez, C14 Hampton Arms, East Windsor; Leon and Shirley Lazarus, 11 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction; Alla and Swarna Reddy, 24 Drayton Lane, Plainsboro; Bruce and Patricia Blair, 3 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, all on January 9;

Also to Harold and Kathleen Pagdon, 345 North Ninth Avenue, Manville; Johoon and Jackie Sohn, 1121 Jamie Brooks, Lawrenceville, both on January 10; Chris and Dana Frederickson, 131 Mott Street, Trenton; Joseph and Debora Genovese, 270 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; and Trey and Debbie Stark, 9 Wodniak Court, Lawrenceville, both on January 11.

Sons were born to John and Cynthia Molesworth, RR 1 Box 11G Island, Columbus; Michael and Patricia Sparger, 12-09 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both on January 6; Noah and Barbara Lerner, 1 E. Marten Road; John and Karen DeLorenzo, 64 Vincent Avenue, Mercerville; Norman and Susan Lesser, 9 Drayton Lane, Plainsboro; Gary and Michellele Nehrbass, RD 1 Box 116A, Ringoes, all on January 7;

Also to Charles and Patricia Stecher, 1 Michele Court, East Windsor; Joseph and Joanne Rogers, 6 Dunmoor Court, South Hamilton Square; George and Joan Samuels, 36 Bradley Lane, Bridgewater; Michael and Ronda Schuit, 14 Fairview Avenue; Steven and Phyllis Zenda, 54 Kingsland Circle, Monmouth Junction, all on January 8;

Also to Zafar and Noreen Khan, 30 Rockroyal Road, Yardville; Warren and Margaret Willis, 26 Clark Court, Flemington; Jeremiah and Juanita Maldonado, 210 Hollywood Drive, Trenton, all on January 9; Stephen and

Christine Erasing, 137 Wyndmoor Drive, East Windsor, January 10;

Also to Kenneth and Gloria Argiro, 34 Shire Court, Belle Mead; Frank and Therese Belluscio, 8 Valley Road, Hamilton Square; Erik and Jette Jensen, 3262 Cypress Court, Monmouth Junction; and Jose and Deni Ors, P.O. Box 202, New Hope, Pa., all on January 11.

Breast Cancer Center Sets Winter Activities

Supportive assistance to women coping with breast cancer is available through the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center. Counseling, classes and support groups are offered year round, with most services at no fee. For all activities, call Sue Webb, coordinator, at 497-2126.

This winter the Breast Cancer Support Group will meet twice a month on the first and third Tuesday evenings, from 7

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Late Opening at Library

The public Library will open at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, January 23, instead of the usual 9 a.m. opening. During the morning the Library staff will conduct tests of the automated circulation system.

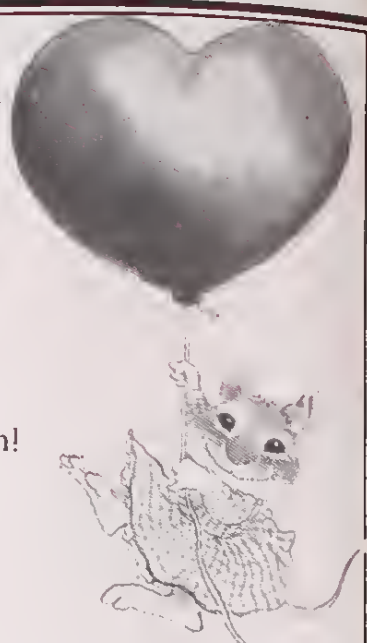
Normal hours for the Library are 9 to 9 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 9 to 5:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 1 to 5:30 on Sunday.

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Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born January 8 at Princeton Medical Center to Larry and Blanche Paul, 441 Sherman Road, North Brunswick. They were among 20 girls and 19 boys born at the medical center in the week ending January 11.

Daughters were also born to Steven and Betty Kleiman, 63 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead; Robert and Nancy Bembridge, RR 1 Box 214-11, New Egypt; James and Gail Greschak, 165 Penn Lyle Road; Kelsey and Margaret Cooper, 54-03 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Kevin and Willemijn Heisin, 216F Halsey Street; Greg and Linda Cassius, 3352 Cypress Court, Monmouth Junction, all on January 5.

Also to Jonathan and Terri Epstein, 122 King George Road, Pennington; Stephen and Suzanne Pitts, 262 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on

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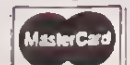
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

to 8:30 at Bramwell House. First Tuesdays will feature facilitated discussion, while on the third Tuesdays there will be outside guest speakers on specific topics. The Rev. Louise Kingston, chaplain of the Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "Developing Spirituality" at the February 20 meeting, and on March 20, Dr. Marc Drimmer will present a lecture on breast reconstruction.

ENCORE, an exercise and discussion class for women who are at least three weeks post-operative for breast cancer, will meet on Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 for six weeks, mid-January through February. There is a class fee of \$25 and interested participants should contact Ms. Webb to register. Sessions of aquatic exercise are available through this class at no additional cost.



Sherry Schweighardt

the University's Eagleton Institute.

Ms. Schweighardt is currently recruiting gymnastic instructors. For information, call 497-2119.

Gymnastics Coordinator Is Named by the YWCA

The YWCA has appointed Sherry Schweighardt as the new gymnastics program coordinator. Ms. Schweighardt, experienced in teaching gymnasts ranging in age from 6 months through 66 years, has been coaching the YWCA optional gymnastics team and training squad since last July.

A nationally certified skill evaluator and a State-certified meet director, Ms. Schweighardt has been safety certified by the United States Gymnastics Federation and First Aid certified by the Red Cross. She is a professional member of the United States Gymnastics Federation, the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs, and the American Trampoline and Tumbling Association and has attended numerous national and State-sponsored coaching clinics.

Ms. Schweighardt comes to the YWCA from Alt's for Somersaults, where she coached New Jersey's sixth-ranking gymnastics team and the State and regional trampoline champions. She has coached at International Gymnastics Camp and has taught at several area facilities, including Princeton University and the Carnegie Family Day Care Center. Her gymnasts have performed in numerous community events in central New Jersey.

A graduate of Rutgers University where she is currently working on her Ph.D. in politics and public policy, she is also a project director at the Center for Public Interest Polling at

Firearms Safety Program Offered Area Youngsters

The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club and the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will offer their annual program in basic firearms safety and marksmanship for area youngsters. Both Citizens and the PBA are affiliated with the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Department of the Army.

Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by certified instructors. The program is designed to teach the safe and proper use of firearms and to promote the development of rifle marksmanship skills. NRA qualification awards and certificates may be earned during the program, and those completing the course will receive an NRA diploma.

The 11-week course will begin with an orientation session on Saturday, from 10 to 11 a.m., for all youngsters who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance at this session is required in order to participate in the program. Sessions are held at the Citizens club ranges on Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor. All equipment, including rifles and ammunition, will be provided.

Anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 may participate, with parental permission. Those interested should call 771-9560 to register. There is no charge.

Afternoon of Bridge Will Benefit YWCA

The Princeton YWCA friends will sponsor an afternoon of charity bridge on Monday starting at 1 p.m. at Merrill Lynch corporate headquarters, 800 Scudders Mill Road.

Featured will be party bridge and duplicate bridge, endorsed by ACBL. Master points will be awarded. The \$30 donation per person will benefit YWCA community services and programs. Continuous refreshments will be provided by Merrill Lynch.

For reservations call the YWCA office, 497-2100, or Nancy Kirkpatrick, 924-4576.

Sleighting on Saturday At Living History Farm

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Living History Farm Hopewell Township, on Saturday, when the farm opens its 1990 season with horse drawn sleigh rides for all.

Bobsled rides (hayrides, if no snow) will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 10:30 until 3. Horseless sleighting will be offered from 10 to 4 p.m., conditions permitting, but persons must bring their own sleds.

A children's craft program, "Jingle Jangles," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a \$1 fee per child. Groups must pre-register.

Winter and early spring programs will be offered at the farm every Saturday through May 5, when expanded visiting hours begin. Saturday program calendars are available at the farm. Persons wishing to receive a calendar by mail should leave their complete name and address on the farm's message unit: 397-0449.

Area Independent Schools Plan Admissions Fair

In order to help prospective students gain information about their programs and facilities, nine area independent schools are getting together to hold an "Independent School Fair" on Thursday from 7 to 9 at the Rider College Student Center in Lawrenceville.

The schools, Chapin, George, Hun, Lawrenceville, Peddie, Pennington, Princeton Day, Solebury and Stuart, will have representatives at the fair to answer questions about admission qualifications, educational programs, financial aid, sports and other areas of interest for students and parents. The public is invited and no prior appointments are necessary.

Rider College is located on Route 206, south of Interstate 95. Admission offices at any of the above schools may be called about the up-coming fair.

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School Bond Meetings

A series of informational community meetings on the \$8.4 million school bond — which will be voted on February 13 — has been scheduled by the Regional School Board.

Meetings will be held January 18 at Community Park, January 24 at the Valley Road building, January 30 at Riverside School, and February 6 at Littlebrook School. All will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda will include presentations by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye and members of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, Regional School Board, and P.T.O.

Among the topics to be covered will be the need for the bond, items to be funded, and plans for managing school enrollment between now and the opening of Johnson Park School.

There will also be a question-and-answer period at each meeting.

Guatemalans

Continued from Page 1

vile friends to live in your home.

"We are concerned that too much overcrowding will lower the quality of the housing stock," said Ms. Mackenzie, who is Borough Council liaison to the Rent Registration Board. "And we are concerned about putting people on the street who have no place to go. I have a feeling landlords are taking advantage of the situation."

Many of the Central Americans are undocumented, said Mr. Traylor. They are afraid to complain, fearful that the person they complain to has some connection with the Immigration Service.

"Also," he added, "you don't complain to the government in their countries. It's real dangerous."

Maria Rugeles-Smith is an intercultural consultant and volunteer to Princeton Regional Schools. She and several other women help Spanish-speaking families interact with the schools. Ms. Rugeles-Smith agreed there was some fear among the new immigrants. "If you call a meeting, people won't come. They're afraid." She also pointed out that most landlords speak only English, adding yet another difficulty in registering a complaint.

THEY WANT TO HELP: A meeting at Borough Hall brought together a number of persons interested in helping Princeton's newest residents, immigrants from Central America. Those attending included, from left, Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie; Stephen Traylor, an attorney specializing in immigration law; Peter Johnson, chairman of the Borough's Rent Registration Board; and Ricardo Green, a minister to the Hispanic community.

Ms. Mackenzie mentioned the possibility of placing in each rental unit key housing information in Spanish which would explain what inspection covers and who to call if something was wrong.

"There would probably then be a need for a liaison, who would hear the problem in Spanish, and then call the landlord or whoever else was responsible," pointed out Ms. Rugeles-Smith.

Ms. Mackenzie said she hopes to establish a roster of Spanish-speaking people who could help in this and similar instances.

Many Guatemalan men work at Princeton Nurseries and in the kitchens of area restaurants, while the women are often domestics. A good number of the men and women are here by themselves, their spouses and children still in Guatemala.

Some men, said Mr. Traylor, do well. "They earn \$8 an hour as a dishwasher, plus overtime, and they do a lot of overtime."

The Central Americans are an important part of our economy, pointed out Ms. Mackenzie. They fill critical jobs that might otherwise go unfilled.

Vulnerable

As immigrants with little English and virtually no knowledge of the law, however, they can easily fall prey to the unscrupulous. Ms. Leach told of one immigrant who was hurt at his job and now has to spend several months at home recuperating.

"His sister came here to help him, and the landlord charged him more rent because there was another occupant," she said. "Then he charged another \$150 a month because the man would be home during the day instead of at work."

Quietly, the Rev. Carol Kerbel turned to Ms. Leach and asked the man's name. Ms. Kerbel, administrative director of the Crisis Ministries, is known for her efforts to help the Central Americans.

Mr. Johnson warned about the possibility of a backlash. "We live in a community where people expect standards to be upheld," he said. "I am asked what is happening in town, whether we are being invaded. People do not make a logical connection between why [the Central Americans] are here and United States foreign policy."

Christina Naithani of Princeton, also a school volunteer, said the younger children have little problem with the language. However, it is different when they reach high school age and have no English.

"These students are very isolated in the high school," said Ms. Leach. While agreeing, Ms. Rugeles-Smith said the high school was very interested in trying to help.

"Public housing and language are the main issues," said Ricardo Green, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary and a minister to the

Hispanic community at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Mackenzie, after the meeting, said she was delighted with the number of people interested in helping. "I feel there is a lot of sympathy with the newcomers in the community."

A second meeting has been scheduled for 5:30 Wednesday, February 14, in Borough Hall. This will focus on the medical care and social services that are currently available.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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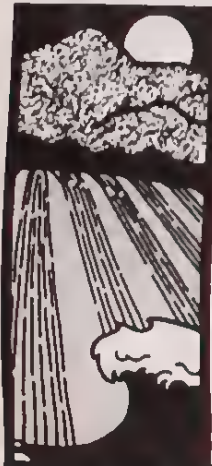
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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

Recent Political Uprising in Romania Gladdens Heart Of Former Prisoner There, Now a Princeton Resident

For Dan-Lucian Novacovici, watching the uprisings in Romania that led to the overthrow of Communism and the execution of Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife was the realization of a long held and deeply felt dream.

As a teenager growing up in Bucharest in the early 1950's, he and his brother Doru were involved in activities against the Communist authorities. In 1959, they were arrested and sentenced to hard labor in political prison camps. Freed in 1964, when a change in the law allowed the release of political prisoners, both managed to survive experiences and conditions in which countless other prisoners died.

Doru Novacovici's hearing was destroyed and he nearly died of typhoid fever and malnutrition. Now living in Paris, he has written a book called *En Roumonie Derriere Les Barreaux* — "In Romania Behind Bars" — detailing their experiences. Dan Novacovici, who lost all his front teeth, lives on Franklin Avenue with his wife Emilia, who has recently opened her own European skin care salon in Princeton Junction, and daughter Anca, a junior at Princeton Day School.

A civil engineer, who earned his MSCE in 1968 at the Institute of Construction in Bucharest, Mr. Novacovici is



Dan-Lucian Novacovici
A Long-Held Dream Comes True

experienced in structural engineering and design for industrial buildings. Here he is an independent contractor who does home renovations of all kinds and is licensed as an electrician.

On a shelf behind the desk in his study are piled all the New York Times that carried the story of the Romanian uprisings, along with copies of Free Romanian Press in English and in Romanian which was started three years ago following a congress of free Romanians from some 21 countries around the world. This week it is being published in Romania for the first time. The publisher/editor is Mr. Novacovici's brother.

Behind him on top of another book case is a small American flag and a calendar headed with a photograph of President and Mrs. Reagan. Mr. Novacovici says he never expected or intended to come to the United States, but his arrival in France in 1980, where his brother was already living, coincided with the election of the socialist president Francois Mitterand in France and President Ronald Reagan. "I don't like socialism," he says firmly. "I don't like the communism."

He watched the dollar climb and decided America under Reagan was strong. He applied to come to the United States as a political refugee and within a few months received permission to emigrate with his family. They arrived in New York City in January, 1983.

Mr. Novacovici became an American citizen in 1987, but he speaks of Romania as "my country." Born in Bucharest in 1936, he was the middle child of a prosperous family. His father was a civil engineer and a

general in the King's army, his mother taught math, physics and chemistry at a high school in Bucharest. The family owned several large properties, including a farm and a vineyard, outside the city. Following the Soviet takeover in 1944, the woman who cleaned the high school became the principal, the family property was confiscated and life as they had known it became subject to government interference and domination.

Mr. Novacovici's mother died in 1949, when Doru was 15, Dan 13 and their sister Doina, nine. His father kept the family together, determined that his

sons would become civil engineers and Doina an architect. The boys joined with other young people in the mountains and the forest who were writing pamphlets and trying to organize against the Communist tyranny.

The 1956 revolt in Hungary raised hopes that the West, particularly the United States, would come to the aid of Romania, Mr. Novacovici says. In September, 1959, when he was still a student and his brother had just been married, the two were arrested. There was a military trial, and they were sentenced initially to 20 years in prison. Another trial produced a sentence of five years of hard labor and "civic degradation" for "crimes against socialism."

Continued on Next Page

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Dan Novacovici

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Novacovici says that the authorities also stripped him of all his possessions — books, skis, everything in the small house in which he was living at the time. As he recounts his prison experiences, it is clear that the incidents and conditions he describes, the images that present themselves in a single interview are but the tip of the iceberg.

He speaks of a prison room 70 feet underground in a former fort outside Bucharest. The room was 20 feet by 10 feet and in it were 200 people. Everything was done in this room, Mr. Novacovici says. Food was minimal, a few hundred grams of bread and watery soup, and when he was released he weighed only 85 pounds.

Every day, the guard, whom the prisoners called "Black Heart," came to the room and randomly selected so many prisoners to be taken out to the corridor and beaten with a metal wire or pipe. After four or five of these instruments of torture had been destroyed in the process, the beating was stopped for the day, only to begin again the next day.

"In this fort a lot of political prisoners were killed, educated people in high positions, like chief of party," Mr. Novacovici says. People were also routinely sentenced to prison on the least pretext or allegation, and the informer was rewarded with money or special food items unobtainable at the market. Fathers testified against their sons, neighbor against neighbor.

Mr. Novacovici recalls a farmer who drank a little too much one day and in a maudlin state confided aloud to his horse that he would like to leave the country for America. Someone overheard this confession and told the authorities. The man was sentenced to four years in prison.

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Much of the time was spent at hard labor on collective farms. Mr. Novacovici speaks of working at a rice plantation near the Danube, having to stand in water up to his waist from 5 a.m. to 9 at night. He describes picking soybeans with bare hands, with the result that his hands bled. He remembers the time an older man, a former director general, was unable to keep up with the younger men in the soybean rows (Dan was 23 at the time) and was beaten senseless by the ever-present security force.

When the pipe with which he was being beaten broke, the guard stomped on the fellow as he lay on the ground and said in a disgusted tone, "I am tired of you." After telling this story, Mr. Novacovici sighs and says, "I have too many images."

Released in 1964, he could not, as a former political prisoner, gain admission to the institute to finish his civil engineering degree.

Every day, the guard, whom the prisoners called "Black Heart," came to the room and randomly selected so many prisoners to be taken out to the corridor and beaten.

He worked as a carpenter, all the while filing one application after another. Finally after 1½ years and 53 applications he was accepted at night school.

He did construction work from 7 to 5 each day, attended school from 6 to 10 at night, and put in additional hours late at night preparing projects. When he graduated in 1964, Mr. Novacovici received a red diploma for having attained the highest grades. He was invited to teach at the institute, but could not, again because he had been a political prisoner.

Doru Novacovici went to France in 1978 on a medical permit. Dan followed two years later as a political refugee. During the three years in France he studied data processing and business management, and his wife earned certification in beauty and skin care. The family became fluent in French.

Once in this country, Mr. Novacovici decided New York City was not where he wanted to live and raise his daughter. They came to South Brunswick, where they had friends, but the school system was not up to Mr. Novacovici's expectations. "I do everything for my daughter," he says.

In 1986 they came to Princeton, renting a house on Clearview Avenue initially. A year later, with the help of friends the Novacovicis purchased their home on Franklin Avenue, which Mr. Novacovici has enlarged substantially. He keeps a scrapbook of before and after photographs of all his building projects. They include large and small decks, fancy bathrooms, kitchen renovations, room additions, basement recreation rooms, even a

gazebo. He also has a sheaf of recommendations from satisfied clients in a wide area. His daughter is doing well at school and has added Spanish to her fluency in English, French and Romanian. She recently placed second in a State-wide spelling bee, which entitled her to enter the national contest, and says she would like to become a diplomat.

Mr. Novacovici's wife has all but completed the requirements for certification as a public accountant and plans to work as a CPA as a sideline to Emilia's European Skin Care Salon in Princeton Junction. All would seem to be going extraordinarily well for a family that has only recently immigrated here.

And yet in the spring of 1988, after he had written an article for the Free Romanian Press, Mr. Novacovici received anonymous menacing phone calls in which the caller threatened to destroy his business. He didn't pay too much attention, believing that here "it is not possible to touch me," until problems began to develop on a couple of construction jobs. One owner reneged on a fairly large contract after it had been signed. Attempts were also being made on his brother's life in Paris.

Mr. Novacovici knows the Romanian intelligence is linked to the KGB in the Soviet Union, and he wonders if "the long arm" of the KGB, which he believes has permeated this country, is behind the calls and the problems. He likes it here in Princeton and wants only to live and work here in peace.

Asked what he hopes for Romania, he says, "We hope for democracy. But the people are really confused. Now that we are free, what can we do? The economy is destroyed, the agriculture is destroyed, religion is destroyed. It is very difficult to rebuild, and we will need big help from someone who knows the situation."

He suggests that if anyone in Princeton wants to make a donation to the rebuilding of the country, they could make a check out to WUFR (World Union of Free Romanians) and send it to him at 354 Franklin Avenue. He will forward it to his brother in Paris as the secretary general of this organization.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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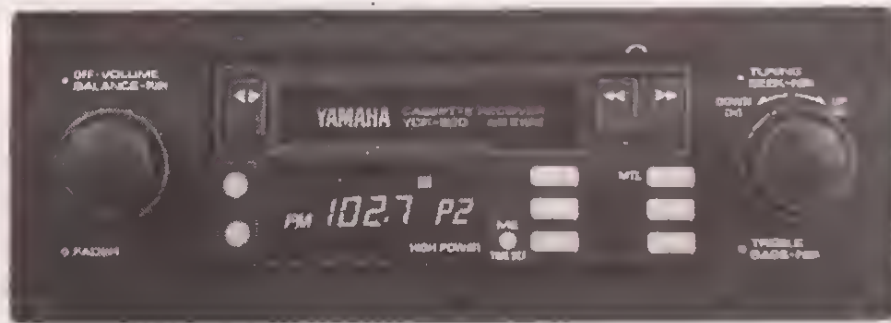
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Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

Recently elected 1990 officers are: president, Marie Krystaponis; vice president, Jean Hunter; treasurer, Kay Clausen; recording secretary, Patsy Bianco; corresponding secretary, Catherine Hamer.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will welcome Mike Quon as speaker at its February 6 luncheon seminar.

Mr. Quon is the principal of Mike Quon Design Office, Inc. He will discuss where, how and why design is important; how to evaluate design; and how to determine if work fulfills its design and business objectives.

The luncheon will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. A cash bar will open at 11:30 to encourage networking, with the luncheon seminar beginning at noon. The cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (201) 788-6007.

The Princeton area Junior Woman's Club sponsored its 13th consecutive "Wish Tree" project at four branches of the Nassau Savings and Loan. Christmas trees were set up in the lobbies at the Princeton, Princeton Junction, Montgomery and Ewing branches, and decorated with ornaments. Each ornament was tagged with the name of an article a child had wished for at Christmas. Patrons at the banks chose an ornament, purchased that particular gift, wrapped it and returned it to the bank.

The gifts were distributed by the Mercer County Division of Youth and Family Services. Many of the items requested were necessities, such as clothing for school.

Riley Regan, executive director of the newly formed Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the membership of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction on Monday in the fireside lounge of the Student Center at Rider College. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Regan will talk on the function and goals of the Governor's Council, as well as anticipated changes in alcohol/drug programs and policies under the Florio administration.

The Princeton area A.S.P.O./Lamaze Parents Group is offering two free classes for parents. A discussion, "Quality time with your spouse" will be led by Mary Ann Isaac on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Clubhouse in Lawrenceville.

On Sunday, Lamaze teacher Gail Vielbig will hold a class for expectant parents on "Sibling Preparation: Preparing for Your New Baby" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Princeton.

Although there is no charge for these classes, advance registration is required. For information on these and other parent group activities and Lamaze childbirth preparation classes, or to register, call 683-1176 or 291-9329.

The American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter, will hold a presentation on Red Cross disaster relief efforts



ANCIENT ALPHABET: Scott Pickell of Kendall Park practices writing runes, an ancient alphabet thought to have magical powers during 4th grade studies of Norse mythology at the Waldorf School. Prospective students and their parents can visit the school Saturday, January 20, from 10:30 to 2:30.

following Hurricane Hugo on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Com-English-Speaking Union will pri Hotel, Route 1. In addition meet Sunday at the Center of to an overview of the situation Theological Inquiry, 50 and of the role the Red Cross Stockton Street, between 3 and played, three Princeton area 5 p.m. Prof. John Fleming will chapter disaster workers will speak on "The Limitations and recount some of their ex-the Liabilities of Language." periences.

There is no charge for the presentation, but reservations are necessary. For more information, or to make a reservation, call the chapter at 924-2404

The Central Jersey Network of Professional Women will meet Monday at 6 at Scanticon-Princeton. The dinner meeting will be followed by a presentation on "The Fall and Rise of Trenton" by Jeffrey Stoller, an assistant vice president with the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

Reservations are requested by January 18. Cost for members is \$27; nonmembers \$30.

Reservations can be made by calling Katherine Shepard at (201) 874-9302.

The Rotary Club of Montgomery/Rocky Hill held a charter night dinner celebrating its formation as the newest Rotary Club of District 751, covering North-Central New Jersey. District Governor Dave Ringle presented the club its charter, and each charter member received a Rotary pin. Mary Roebing was the keynote speaker for the event.

The officers and directors are Dan Beresford, president; Don Matthews, president-elect; Cathy Frank-White, vice-president; Doug Merritt, secretary; Ed Fierst, treasurer; and Bill Beachell, Kris Hadinger and Bill Prevost, directors.

The club meets every Thursday morning for fellowship and a buffet breakfast at the Rocky Hill Inn. For further information call Mr. Beresford at (201) 359-5061.

Prof. Fleming is master of Wilson College, the first of Princeton's residential colleges. A Rhodes scholar, he studied at Jesus College, Oxford. In 1981, Prof. Fleming was named to a three-year term as chairman of the English Department and to a second term in 1984. This year he holds a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is on a visiting appointment to the Institute for Advanced Study.

The public is welcome. A donation of \$3 is suggested from nonmembers.

For more information call 924-7045.



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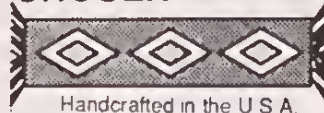
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 17: 9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee — "Edward VIII" by Alistair Cooke from Six Men; Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Movie (to be announced); Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 18: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish Center — Peace and Perestroika, USA & Soviet Union.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center — Learn to cook new recipes and then eat your lunch — Call 924-7108 to register — Class limited — Small fee to cover supplies.

Friday, January 19: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, January 20: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Intergenerational Program Celebrating the Bicentennial Bill of Rights — Jefferson Meetings. Public welcome; John Witherspoon School.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, January 22: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, everyone welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support group weight loss class — Free; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Gentle exercise.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing with Maureen; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 23: All Day Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World, i.e. Poland, Hungary, Chile, South Africa, etc.; Senior Resource Center — Fee \$25. To register call 924-7108 — 1st of 16 classes.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

ilies; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday from noon to 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, January 23

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 24

8 p.m.: Puccini's *Lo Boheme*, New York City Opera National Company; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Barry Jay Kaplan's *Two Good Boys*, McCarter Theatre Stage II production; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m.: Town Forum, a public meeting during which organizations will describe plans and funding requirements for Princeton's future and seek community response; Jewish Center. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation

Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *And Further Mo'*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, January 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Odilon Redon," Bineke Oort, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: John van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, January 27

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Learning Disabilities: A Day of Workshops for Parents sponsored by YWCA and Newgrange School; YM-YWCA building.

7:30 p.m.: Community Folk Sing, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Bring song books, instruments.

8 p.m.: Rosemary Clooney and the Concord Records All-Stars in concert with Dick Meldonian/Sonny Igoe Big Band; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Baroque Concert Soloists of New Jersey, with Andrew Willis, fortepiano; All Saints' Church. Chamber music by Mozart, Haydn and Bach.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, January 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading profile of King Edward VIII of England from Alistair Cooke's *Six Men*; Public Library.

Thursday, January 18

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Yardley Community Centre's annual antiques show; 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also Friday from 11 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Designs for Growth Management," Elizabeth Playter-Zyberk, architect; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Sponsored by MSM Regional Council.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, continuation of public hearing

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on Collins Development plans for Hulfish North; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Barry Jay Kaplan's *Two Good Boys*, McCarter Theatre Stage II production; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Historical Society annual meeting, followed by talk by Roger W. Moss, executive director of the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, on "The American Country House"; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Pianist Garrick Ohlsson; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Musical, *And Further Mo'*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, January 19

12:30 p.m.: Art Museum gallery talk, "Lynton Wells," Sally Davidson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Folk musician Elaine Silver in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8:30 p.m.: John van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Christopher Riley, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 20

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Super Science

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kenny-Forrey. Erin A. Kenny, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Patrick D.J. Kenny of Alexandria, Va., to David R. Forrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forrey, 155 Dodds Lane.

Miss Kenny is a graduate of Bradwell Institute in Georgia and Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. She is employed by Tiffany & Co. in New York City.

Mr. Forrey, a graduate of Princeton High School and Dickinson College, received a law degree from Rutgers Law School. He is a counselor-at-law in the firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer in Princeton. An April wedding is planned.

Kurtain-Wolford. Betsy A. Kurtain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kurtain of Hopewell, to Michael W. Wolford, son of Katherine Carhaugh of Reading, Pa.

Miss Kurtain is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Albright College. She is a commercial credit analyst with Meridian Bank.

Mr. Wolford, a graduate of Oley Valley Area High School and Gettysburg College, is a manager with B. Dalton Booksellers.

An April wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian F. Hanlon

Lippman-Drucker. Jacqueline B. Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lippman of Watchung, to Geoffrey A. Drucker, son of Emily Gindin, 30 James Court, and Dr. William Drucker of Milwaukee

Wis., and stepson of the Hon. William Gindin.

Ms. Lippman, a graduate of Northwestern University, is an operations officer with the United States Department of State.

Mr. Drucker, a graduate of Stanford University, received a law degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is an attorney with the United States Postal Service in Washington, D.C.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hanlon-Blair. Lisa W. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair, 85 Balcourt Drive, to Brian F. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanlon of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; December 2 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Michael Valentine of the Princeton Alliance Church officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University, Class of 1987. She is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Bristol Myers-Squibb.

Her husband, a graduate of the State University of New York, New Paltz, is a medical surgical representative for Bristol Myers-Squibb in Manhattan.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Tenafly.

McCraw-Wood. Victoria S. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wood, Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead, to Michael H. McCraw, son of Goldie Mattson of Gaffney, S.C., and the late Huetle McCraw; January 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Robert W. Kress, Mayor of Montgomery Township, officiating.

Mrs. McCraw is a graduate of Montgomery High School. She is a senior secretary for Rhone-Poulenc Inc. in Monmouth Junction.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of South Carolina. He is a customer service manager with R-M Industries Inc. in Fort Mill, S.C.

The couple will live in Charlotte, N.C.

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MAILBOX

University Should Try To Improve Its Image

To the Editor of Town Topics: This new year would seem an appropriate time for Dr. Shapiro and his administration to take a long hard look at the increasingly negative town-gown relations they are fomenting.

Law suits and such statements as, "The University can do anything it wants to," made in reference to the carefully conceived new zoning proposals for this and other educational areas, are hardly in the pattern of the late Harold Dodds. With all the internal problems the University has, as reported in the national press, it seems odd that they now seem determined to take on the Borough and its citizens.

As an example, the parking problem to residents abutting and nearby the Engineering

Quad is real. It is not simply a question of University stickered cars parking on public streets, it is the daily deprivation of scores of homeowners of the opportunity to park in front of, or even within a block of, their residences on Murray Place, Patton Avenue and sometimes Princeton Avenue. Note that at the same time the University protects its own with "Parking By Resident Permit Only" on FitzRandolph, the extension of Murray Place. These actions hardly measure up to acceptable public relations.

In all of this there would seem to be a grand opportunity for the University to use its human and computer brain power not only to quickly but economically correct this parking situation but also to provide a working "blueprint" for the merchants and business in the Central Business District.

The acres of parking space adjacent to Jadwin Gym and the new swimming facility lie virtually empty during the daytime. That area is only about five-tenths of a mile from the Engineering Quad which generates the parking problem and it is reachable almost entirely on University roadways.

If the combined skills of the University could work out a simple and regular transport system from that lot to the Quad, it might well completely eliminate the need for the proposed garage and street parking. A couple of vans are certainly less expensive than a law suit, bricks and bad community relations.

If it were indeed worked out, it might provide a pattern for local merchants to follow and thus help relieve parking problems in the downtown area. That would be real community cooperation!

Architects like to design, building departments like to build, but it is brains and ingenuity that solve problems. Garages have no educational value and contribute nothing to endowments. They are, after all, hardly more than facilities for the temporary storage of blocks of metal and plastic. Here is a great opportunity for the University to turn public opinion around and creatively make a real contribution to itself and its town neighbors.

It would seem that the time is now!!!

GRAHAM ROHRER
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Public Will Have Chance To Discuss School Bond

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your last issue, Janice F. Gibson asked when the School Board was going to give the community an opportunity to learn more about the Bond, and she also raised questions about the cost of the proposed Johnson Park School addition.

Mrs. Gibson has anticipated us. We are holding four community meetings during January and February to review our plans as well as to answer whatever questions there might be. Members of the community are invited to attend any or all of them. (January 18 at Community Park; January 24 at the Valley Road Building; January 30 at Riverside; and February 6 at Littlebrook) Each begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Bond Committee itself, of course, held more than a dozen afternoon and evening meetings during its July through December deliberations, each open to the public.

To answer Mrs. Gibson's second concern about the cost of the proposed construction, the bond will include much more than 12 new Johnson Park classrooms. It will also fund a new library, new music room, new art room, and additional special education rooms at that school, and it will furnish and equip them all.

Incidentally, the budget calls for this new construction at \$135 per square foot — a relatively low figure. The bond will also fund the work necessary to bring the existing Johnson Park wing up to State code.

In addition, the bond will upgrade the playing fields at both Johnson Park and Littlebrook to provide a baseball field overlaid on a soccer field at each for our athletic program and for community use, as well as equip playgrounds at both schools. It will also fund repairs of the High School roof, remove asbestos and other environmental health hazards, and fund a few other long-term capital projects. We will review each of these at our meetings.

CORINNE KYLE,
President,
Princeton Regional Schools
Board of Education

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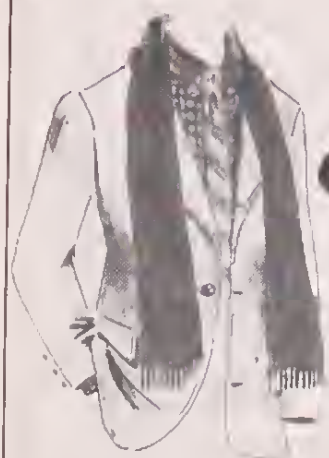
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Continued from Previous Page

Generosity Appreciated In Christmas Donations

To the Editor of Town Topics: The true spirit of Christmas is thriving in Princeton and was generously spread to many forgotten children in Trenton this holiday season.

Two weeks before the holidays, the desire to bring a little Christmas to the homeless and needy children of Trenton caused me to sit down with my telephone and rolodex. Many calls later and by word of mouth among friends, an incredible outpouring of hats, mittens, scarves, stuffed animals, dolls and other items filled my donation container each day. Several local businesses also gladly offered their help.

From this we were able to create 145 Christmas packages of clothing and toys for those children who would otherwise have slipped through the cracks at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, The Detox Center, L.I.F.T. and a family of three generations in 35 years dealing with AIDS. In addition, several homeless families temporarily given shelter at the State's welfare motels received many bags of clothing and toys.

I wish to extend my personal

thanks, along with that of those children for whom Christmas was made a great deal happier, to all who gave of themselves to this project. My highest admiration and respect goes to those who give of themselves every day, heart and soul, to those in need. It is to them we owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude and all our support.

PUDDIE SWORD

12 Winfield Road

Sale of Christmas Trees Successful for Boy Scouts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Boy Scout Troop 43 would like to thank the many people who helped make this year's Christmas tree sale a tremendous success. We very much appreciate the yearly patronage of so many Princetonians. Our particular thanks go to the Collins Corporation for allowing us to use the Nassau Inn Terrace.

The boys who man the tree lot will be using the proceeds from the sale to go on their monthly camping trips. They will also spend five days on the Appalachian Trail in June and 10 days hiking in Idaho in August.

Boys in the troop also perform service projects in the community, such as trail marking and maintenance in neighboring parks and clean-up of the public library.

The troop, which meets at 7 p.m. each Monday at Riverside School, welcomes any boys 11 to 18 years old interested in scouting to participate. Scoutmaster Frank Fornoff (924-4723) can give more information about this lively troop. Again, thanks for your support of these programs for our youth.

FAITH REDDY,

Troop Committee Chairman
Troop 43

308 Dodds Lane

Gifts Are Appreciated By Crisis Ministries

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton has been the recipient of numerous generous gifts during the holiday season and we want to express our appreciation publicly to the churches, organizations, and individuals who have understood the needs of the greater Mercer County area and responded.

To fill the 3,559 bags of food distributed in 1989, we thank these groups for their food donations: Aquinas Institute, Boy Scout Troop 47, food and Christmas trees, Harlingen Reformed Church, John Witherspoon School, House 1, Kingston Presbyterian Church, Nassau Nursery School, gloves and hats, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton United Methodist Church, Princeton Junior School, Riverside Elementary School, St. Paul's Church, The Jewish Center, The Unitarian Church, U.S. Tennis Association, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Women's Club of Princeton, 130 cans of home-made cookies.

Our thanks to all who continue to remember during the entire year those who are hungry, homeless and without hope.

CAROL A. KERBEL
Administrative Director

Eden Programs Grateful To Robert Landau & Staff

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the holiday season, Landau's arranged for gifts to be given to the participants at Eden A.C.R.E.s and Eden W.E.R.C.s under its "Adopt a Neighbor" program.

Eden serves children and adults with autism throughout the Princeton area, and although we try hard to ensure that everyone receives recognition during the holidays, we can't always afford nice presents. Landau's met this need and I can't thank Robert Landau and his staff enough, as well as members of the community whose generosity made the gift giving to Eden a reality.

DAVID L. HOLMES,
President
and Executive Director

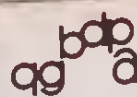
Murray Place Residents Opposed Parking Garage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We and our families have lived in Princeton for more than ten years. We have neighbors who have lived here for more than 30 years and others who have only recently moved here. Our community is dear to all of us, and we are committed to preserving it as an attractive, appealing place to live, and to that end dozens of us have turned out time and again to Regional Planning Board and Borough Council meetings to speak out on the issues.

Like so many others, we have been appalled in recent years by the rampant, often scatter-shot development that has come to be all too typical in this area. Traffic jams — on occasion, we even hear the word "gridlock" — have become a way of life. At times it seems as if Princeton has had no real advocate and that our future is

Continued on Next Page



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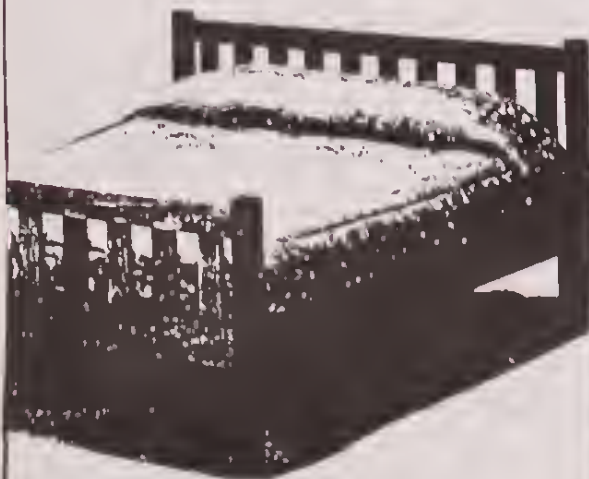
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Continued from Preceding Page

in the hands of powerful interests.

For this reason we opposed the University's application to build a parking garage that, combined with adjacent parking lots, would bring 800 cars into the E-quadrant, day after day, adding hundreds of additional vehicles to already congested traffic on Washington, Prospect and Nassau. The University itself has designated several other locations for parking garages south of Prospect, locations that are farther from the most congested streets. Why not build there instead?

When the Regional Planning Board turned down the University's application to build the garage, we and our neighbors applauded. It was a courageous step. Princeton, it seems, does have an advocate.

Last week, on January 3, the Planning Board passed its Finding of Fact regarding the garage decision. This document, which is available to the public at the Planning Board office, is the official statement of the facts and thinking that informed the Board's decision. We urge people to read the document in its entirety. Here, we can discuss and quote only some of the key points made in the Finding of Fact in an attempt to clarify these complex issues.

Although the University argues that the 1988 Finding of Fact for the Economics/CIS building forced it to plan and construct the garage, the Regional Planning Board finds that the condition that would require the University to build a garage has not been met, "and the applicant therefore was not required to begin the planning for and construction of the parking structure."

University PR officials have stated for the press that the proposed garage would alleviate the on-street parking problem created by University students on neighboring streets. A University witness testified before the Planning Board that the people currently issued stickers for lots 1, 2 and 3 in the E-quadrant would be the ones permitted to park in the new garage.

Residents have noted that the cars parked on neighborhood streets are not stickered for lots 1, 2 or 3. The Board found that "it could be reasonably assumed that the University will not be able to use the parking structure."

The Planning Board identified two problems related to

Rights of Pedestrians Are Ignored by Drivers

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The accident on the corner of Harrison and Franklin was waiting to happen. As a pedestrian who walks every day to the University and the Shopping Center I watch with amazement how drivers disregard the rights of pedestrians.

There is an absolutely irrelevant sign half a block after the corner warning drivers to yield to pedestrians. It is bad enough to try to cross with the green light when cars turn legally from the right and the left, but when you have green and the traffic has red, they turn anyway and not at a slow pace either.

Why do cars have the right to turn on red? Try to cross the corner of Witherpoon and Nassau, even when the sign says "Walk" — they turn from every direction. My suggestion is that the driver who does not yield to a pedestrian and is caught be deprived of his or her car for a week, not just fined. Let them walk and see how it feels to be ignored.

ALIX SZILASI
289A Franklin Avenue

pedestrian safety. (1) "The applicant's traffic consultant agreed that the increased traffic volumes would increase pedestrian safety problems in this area" (i.e., the intersection of Prospect and Washington Road).

(2) "Over 800 parking spaces are to be accessed by a single driveway running from Prospect Avenue[...] a heavily trafficked pedestrian way, with a sidewalk traversing this one access point. Critically, the McKim, Mead & White brick wall is set back approximately five feet from the sidewalk [...] [which] creates very significant site line problems with respect to pedestrian traffic approaching from the west."

The Planning Board addressed the crucial issue of traffic impact by urging the University to deal with its parking needs "in a way that minimizes to the extent practicable adverse traffic impacts on residential neighborhoods and on congested streets

The 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan ... stated that the capacity of the northeast quadrant [of the University campus] was reaching its limit and recommended that "[t]he University be encourag-

ed to site further development farther south so that adverse impacts on existing neighborhoods can be reduced." ... Sound planning dictates that the parking needs for the University's future development be considered systematically and in depth and be done so in light of the Master Plan recommendations."

As we see, the Planning Board's decision was not made in isolation. In July 1989 the Planning Board approved the Princeton Community Master Plan, a very detailed statement outlining a vision for the future of this town from a very human and humane perspective. Among its many concerns, the document argues for maintaining a balance between residential neighborhoods and educational institutions.

It directly addresses the issue of future development in the northeast quadrant of Princeton University and itemizes a number of principles and specific recommendations regarding development in the E-quadrant. The Master Plan states: "Recognizing that the capacity of this area is reaching its limit as a result of the pending development, the Planning Board recommends that a change in zoning from the current E-2 to an E-3 designation be considered."

Borough Council has the authority to write a zoning ordinance that would implement the recommendations of the Master Plan. To this end, the Council held preliminary discussions last fall. Input from the community and the educational institutions was invited.

The discussion will continue at the January 17 Borough Council meeting, at which all interested parties will be able to make presentations.

We think that an effective ordinance should provide that buildings not be built too close to residential neighborhoods, that laboratories be designated as a conditional use, and that parking and traffic problems be alleviated rather than exacerbated. In sum, we want to preserve the quality of our community. All of this can be accomplished by an ordinance that respects the spirit of the Master Plan.

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43 Murray Place

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Bird Walk, Nature Hike At Mtn. Lakes Preserve

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a bird-watching tour of Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and Community Park North on Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The walk will be guided by Carol Ann McCormick and is open to the public free of charge.

Both parks are filled with wildlife year-round. In winter, birders can find flickers, cedar waxwings, yellow-rumped warblers and red-bellied woodpeckers along the woodland trails. Unusual bird sightings of the past month include wild turkeys and flocks of bluebirds.

Novice as well as experienced birders are welcome. Participants should meet in the paved Community Park North parking lot at 8. They should dress for the weather, wear sturdy, waterproof walking shoes and bring their own binoculars.

Later that day, between 11 and noon, Ms. McCormick will lead a family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve. The topic will be "Plants and Animals at Rest: Dormancy and Hibernation."

In addition to looking at



CHILD CARE THEIR CONCERN: Kate Kerrigan, Rip Pellaton and Evelyn Grammer, members of the executive board of the Mercer County School Age Child Care Coalition, make plans for the upcoming spring training for child care providers. For information call 989-7466 or 497-YMCA.

plants such as pines, Christmas ferns and striped wintergreen which remain green throughout the winter, the group will look for signs of deer, mice, foxes and birds that winter in the Preserve. Great horned owl chicks will begin to hatch in early February.

Participants should meet in the paved parking lot at 11. For more information call 683-9022.

Ground School Classes At Princeton Airport

John Van Osdol, chief flight instructor at the Raritan Valley Flying School located at the Princeton Airport, has announced the formation of two flight training ground school classes.

These classes are designed to cover the material necessary for a student to pass the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) private or instrument pilot written examinations. The FAA requires that a student pilot pass both a written test as well as an in-flight test to earn a pilot license or rating, whether for the primary or advanced courses.

The instrument pilot ground school class will begin Tuesday, January 23, while the Private Pilot ground school class will begin on Wednesday, January 24. Both classes start at 7 p.m. and continue for three hours, for approximately 12 weeks.

Included with the cost of the ground school class are the books, use of a series of filmstrips, quizzes, and the FAA written test, which is administered on the premises. For further information call 921-3100.

Chinese Dancers Due At Franklin Barn Theatre

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will present The Red Silk Chinese Dancers performing "China Through Dance" on Saturday at 1 and 3, as the first in its kidsville series of performing arts for children.

"China Through Dance" will be the first offering of the series, which this year is focused on arts from different cultures. The Red Silk Chinese Dancers were selected for January in honor of the Chinese New Year.

"China Through Dance" is designed to educate and entertain children about the culture and dance heritage of the Chinese people through demonstration, performance and audience participation. It offers an introduction to all aspects of Chinese dancing: classical, theatrical, folk, martial arts and dances of the national minorities. Under the direction of Margaret Yuen, dancers Gu Bei-Bei, Liu Guo-Zhu, Mao Jie-Ming and Wang Yi-Lang, don colorful costumes and dance to the native music of China.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children under 16. Reservations or further information is available by calling the theatre (201) 873-2710.

The Red Silk Chinese Dancers will be performing in the Villagers' newly completed Zaidi Theatre inside the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre which is located in the Franklin township municipal com-

plex at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Helene Fuld Classes Set At Pennington Campus

Several classes will be offered to expectant and new parents at Helene Fuld Medical Center's Pennington campus, West Franklin Avenue.

Exercise classes for women planning to become pregnant within the next few months, pregnant women, or new mothers will run from January 29 through March 6. Sponsored by the Motherhood Over 30 Program, the classes are suitable for women at all levels of fitness, with a doctor's consent.

Early pregnancy classes for women in the first five months of pregnancy will be held January 15, 22, and 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Class discussions will include fetal development, nutrition, sexuality, and emotional changes.

The Motherhood Over 30 Program will offer an eight-week Lamaze course from January 4 through February 22 and from January 24 through March 14. A refresher course is also offered.

New Parent Mornings will be held each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. January topics will include "Returning to Work," "Sharing the Workload," and "Baby Care Tips."

For cost and registration information, call Gail Erath or Jo-Ann Ennis at 394-6004.

Parenting Group Offered For Fathers, Stepfathers

Corner House is again offering a discussion group for fathers and stepfathers of adolescent boys (ages 12 to 17). The group will meet on eight consecutive Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:15 through March 6. Meetings will be held at Corner House in the Valley Road building on Witherspoon Street. Fee for the eight sessions is \$40. The group facilitator is Roger Dillow of the Corner House staff.

Purposes of the group are for members to recognize commonalities among men in their parenting roles; to acknowledge differences in experiences, behavior, situations, and values; to discuss and learn more about parenting and family issues peculiar to adolescence (i.e., independence and rebellion, peer relationships, use of alcohol and other drugs); and to discuss and learn more about issues peculiar to men and male adolescents (i.e., educational and career aspirations, physical development and

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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Suppresses calorie absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery appears to enable an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without conventional dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested at another prestigious European university hospital. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, especially those from fats, suppressing their absorption.

A significant portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat, which can result in rapid body weight loss. Clinical testing has verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in capsule form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 80 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This appears to be a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. VISA, M/C, AMEX and COD orders are accepted. To order call TOLL-FREE 1-800-537-3723 or purchase locally at Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

emerging sexuality, and expression of thoughts and feelings).

Interested fathers and step-fathers may call Corner House at 924-8018 for information and registration.

Princeton Ballet Raffle Offering Mazda Miata

A red 1990 Mazda Miata will be presented to the winner of the raffle drawing at Princeton Ballet's annual benefit gala on Saturday, February 3, at the Princeton Marriott at Forrestal Village. The drawing will be one of the highlights of "Reflections — A Gala Celebrating American Dance."

The winner does not have to be present at the drawing. Z&W Mazda of Princeton is providing the Miata, which has five-speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo-cassette player, aluminum alloy wheels and a retail value of \$16,663.

Raffle tickets are on sale now and throughout the evening of the gala. For information, telephone the Princeton Ballet studios in Princeton at 921-7758 or in New Brunswick at (201) 249-1254.

Tickets are sold in public locations by Princeton Ballet's volunteers headed by raffle chairperson, Heather Herman. Tickets sell for \$10.

Personal Interest Courses Offered at Mercer College

A variety of classes focusing on health, recreation and on finance are available through Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education. Classes begin as early as this Monday on the West Windsor campus.

Personal finance courses being offered include "Successful Money Management," and "Homebuying for Beginners." Arts classes include "Pottery Workshop: Handbuilding" and "Camera Vision: Photographic Composition."

Health classes are being offered on "Adult Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)," "Standard First Aid," and "Community CPR." For those interested in the martial arts, courses include "T'ai Chi Ch'uan" and "Kung Fu-Northern Dragon, Chen Form."

Fitness courses include "Cross Country Skiing for Fun," "Adult Beginners Swimming," "Adult Intermediate Swimming," "All That Jazz," and "Aerobics Update." "Fitness Workshop" offers use of the College's Nautilus, Universal, Stair Master and Fitron exercise equipment.

Also offered are "Living with Your Teenager: A Survival Guide for Parents" and "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting."

For more information or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.



CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO: Captain P. Markopoulos of Ocean Cruise Lines Flagship, Ocean Princess, presents a voucher for a \$3,000 cruise of the Caribbean and Venezuela's Orinoco River to Helen Sangster, Woman's Club of Princeton raffle chairman. All proceeds will benefit area charities, including Clarke House in Princeton Battlefield State Park. Tickets are available from members and are being sold in the food hall at Forrestal Village this week. The raffle, which includes other prizes, will be held at 2 p.m. January 18 at All Saints' Church.

Winter Fun and Fitness Offered at Princeton YM

Registration for YMCA winter programs starts Sunday, January 28. Summer day camp registration starts Thursday, February 1.

The YMCA offers volleyball and basketball leagues, YMCA swimming programs, fitness programs, child care, youth basketball and hockey leagues, and many other activities.

Scholarships are available. For more information, call the member office at 497-YMCA.

Typing, Word Processing Courses at Mercer College

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education offers evening classes in typing and word processing. Classes begin Thursday, January 25, and meet on the West Windsor campus.

"Typing for Beginners," Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. through March 22 covers basic touch-typing techniques, including hand coordination and finger placement. The course focuses on building speed and avoiding errors. "Introduction to Word Processing," Mondays and Wednesdays, from February 21 to March 5, 8:30 p.m., will teach the difference between using a mainframe and a personal computer, along with basic skills for creating and editing a document.

"Word Processing Techniques," Mondays from March 12 to May 4, 6 to 9 p.m., provides hands-on skill development of advanced word processing applications, including formatting, merging and proofreading.

For more information or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Cable TV Hearing Due February 20 in Newark

The Board of Public Utilities has announced that a hearing regarding cable television will be held at 10 a.m. February 20

in the Board's Hearing room, Two Gateway Center, Newark.

The subject will be readoption and possible amendments to the Office of Cable Television's regulations governing cable television operations and franchising.

These regulations cover a number of subjects, including subscriber rights and operator rights.

Anyone interested in speaking at the hearing should call Charles Russell, deputy director of the Office of Cable Television, at (201) 648-2670, no later than January 30.

Recreation Department Offers Community Trips

The Recreation Department has planned two trips in early February.

The first is Friday, February 2, to the Spectrum in Philadelphia for a basketball game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Milwaukee Bucks. The cost is \$23, which includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and admission to the game for which lower-level seating has been reserved.

The next trip is a weekend ski trip to Stowe and Sugarbush in Vermont, February 9 to 11. The trip includes round-trip transportation, two nights accommodations, two dinners (Friday night on the bus and Saturday evening) and buffet breakfasts Friday and Saturday mornings, as well as use of the indoor swimming and jacuzzi pools, fitness center and saunas and two-day lift tickets. The entire package is \$225 per person double occupancy, \$205 for three persons per room and \$195 for four persons per room.

All ages are invited, but those under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. To register, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Kundalini Yoga Classes Planned at Arts Council

A series of eight classes in Kundalini Yoga, taught by Preet Kaur Khalsa, will begin on Thursday, January 25, from 5:30 to 7 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area. Participants should bring their own mats and wear comfortable clothes.

Preet-Kaur Khalsa is a member of the 3HO Foundation in Princeton Junction. She is a member of the Sikh Dharma and has been a student-teacher of Yogi Bhaajan for 15 years.

For further information, call the Holistic Health office at 924-8580.

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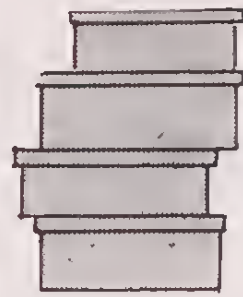
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PEOPLE In the News

William J. Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton University and New York University, and Sue Anne Batey Blackman, a senior research assistant in economics, at Princeton University, are the co-authors with Edward N. Wolff, professor of economics at New York University, of a new book on productivity in this country. Called *Productivity and American Leadership: The Long View*, published by MIT Press, it argues that reports of the decline of America's productivity are premature.

According to the review in the New York Times, the authors maintain "that the American productive engine has not shut down, that the long term growth rate of productivity in this country has not fallen below its historical level and is not about to, that the United States is not rapidly becoming a service economy and that our relatively low investment rates do not necessarily condemn us to a future of mediocrity." The authors were praised for the "sweeping command of economics, statistics and history, along with great narrative eloquence and subtlety" with which the book makes its points "credibly and without condescension."

Second Lt. Gregory W. Echevarria, son of Gail M. and Raymond Echevarria, 627 Coppermine Road, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot



Laine Alston

training, and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

A 1984 graduate of Notre Dame High School, he is a 1988 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Anne Hulse, daughter of Robert D. Hulse, 706 Sayre Drive, and Gabrielle White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip V. White, 180 Laurel Circle, have received honors for the fall term at Kent School, Kent, Conn.

Miss Hulse, a senior, is the sexton at the school. Miss White appeared in a recent production of *The Madwoman of Choillot*.

Katharine Wise, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, is performing this year with the Bates College Chamber Orchestra in Lewiston, Me. A graduate of West Windsor-Plainshoro High School and a sophomore at Bates, she plays violin in the ensemble.

James Oleg Kruhly & Associates, Philadelphia, Pa., has been awarded third prize in the first annual "Great American Homes Awards" competition "Sympathetic Addition" category, sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Mr. Kruhly is a resident of Moore Street.

The award to Constance Moore, client, and to James Oleg Kruhly & Associates was granted for the firm's renovation and addition to the Moore residence, two 19th-century townhouses on South Camac Street in Philadelphia.

Susanne Salkind, daughter of Dr. Alvin and Marion Salkind, 51 Adams Drive, is a member of the Outing Club Council at Maine's Bates College. A senior, she is serving as club co-treasurer for the current academic year.

Laine Alston, daughter of Alice and Wallace Alston, Park Place, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has earned her first varsity letter in field hockey at the college.

Moving right into the starting lineup as a defender, Miss Alston played in each of the Cardinals' 14 games during the 1989 season. She helped anchor a strong defensive effort as Wesleyan held 10 of its 14 opponents to two goals or less, with two shutouts, and posted a 2.0 goal-per-game average.

A 1989 graduate of Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., she earned most valuable player honors in field hockey and lacrosse while also receiving honorable mention all-American laurels in the latter sport. In addition, she lettered in ice hockey.



Georgia S. Witt

years, 16 of them as part time secretary to Joseph Henry Professor John Archibald Wheeler, and, following his retirement, to Nobel Laureates V.L. Fitch and E.P. Wigner. She is a member of the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Georgia Strong Witt Hopewell-Lambertville Road, Hopewell Township, has been selected for inclusion as poet and writer in the 1990 edition of Marquis' *Who's Who of American Women*. Mrs. Witt graduated in 1945 from Trenton State College where in her senior year she won first prize in the first All-College Poetry Contest, was editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, *The Seal*, and received the English Prize at commencement.

A number of her poems and prose pieces have been printed, including three articles in the New York Times. She studied creative writing with the late novelist Caroline Gordon and with novelist Fletcher Knebel.

Mrs. Witt was affiliated with the Princeton University Physics Department for 27



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BUSINESS

G.H. Besselaar Associates To Acquire Another Firm

G. H. Besselaar Associates, Forrestal Center, a wholly owned subsidiary of Corning, Inc., specializing in the worldwide clinical evaluation of new drugs, has announced that it has signed an agreement to acquire the Philadelphia Association for Clinical Trials (PACT).

"The acquisition of PACT will broaden the services we can provide to pharmaceutical companies around the world," said Dr. G. H. Besselaar, founder and chairman of Besselaar Associates. Dr. Besselaar said that, while both companies are involved in clinical trials, Besselaar and PACT specialize in different phases of the clinical development cycle.

In addition to its Princeton headquarters, Besselaar has offices in West Germany, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Sweden, France and Australia. PACT has offices in Japan, as well as St. Davids, Pa.

Manchem Expands Space At Forrestal Center

Manchem, Inc., has renewed its lease at College Park in Princeton Forrestal Center and is expanding its corporate headquarters to 4,266 square feet on the first floor of 105 College Road East.

Manchem Corporation is a specialty chemical company that produces and imports chemicals for clients in a variety of industries. In existence for more than nine years, the company has sales offices throughout the United States and a production facility in Bethlehem, Pa.

GE Expands Its Lease At Nassau Park, Route 1

General Electric Company's Astro Space Division has leased an additional 30,000 square feet at Nassau Park, the mixed-use R&D and office park being developed on Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road by The Landis Group. More than 80,000 square feet are now leased by the GE Division, which retains an option for an additional 50,000.

Plans for the 187-acre complex include a series of R&D facilities, office buildings, and a hotel.

The GE Astro Space Division is involved in a long-term project to develop a complex satellite station.

Marketing of Battlebrook Is Awarded to Callaway

The Stoneleigh Corporation of Hopewell has selected N. T. Callaway Real Estate to market the three Pennsylvania stone houses of Battlebrook, which will be built in the Princeton Battlefield Historic District overlooking Stockton Street.

The houses will range in size from 4,030 square feet to 4,370 square feet, and will contain many customized features and finishes. One Battlebrook Lane will be completed for spring, 1990, occupancy.

Personnel Notes

The Trust Company of Princeton has promoted Louise C. Hall, West Windsor, to vice president. Mrs. Hall continues to serve as controller and financial officer. She has been with The Trust Company of Princeton since 1986, and



Charles J. Vinicombe

with the parent organization, The Summit Bancorporation, since 1984.

Charles J. Vinicombe has joined the law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath as an associate in its Princeton office, where he will practice litigation law.

He previously practiced law for 2½ years with the Greensboro, N.C. firm of Caruthers and Roth, P.A.

Deborah T. Poritz, chief counsel to Governor Thomas H. Kean for the past year will become a partner in the Princeton law firm of Jamieson Moore, Peskin and Spicer in January.

Ms. Poritz was named to the chief counsel's post in January, becoming the first woman to serve in that capacity in the Kean administration.

She will concentrate her practice in environmental law at the Princeton firm.

Ms. Poritz graduated *magna cum laude* from Brooklyn College in 1958; was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in English and American Literature at Columbia University from 1958 to 1959, and a graduate student in English and American Literature at Brandeis University from 1959 to 1962. She received her law degree in 1977 from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Michael S. Simon has been named a fellow of the American College of Construction Lawyers. Mr. Simon, a partner with the law firm of Hill Wallack & Masanoff, Carnegie Center, is among 41 attorneys from 17 states admitted to the college's first roster of fellows. He also is a member of the college's board of governors.

Wenzel & Company, Inc., an advertising, marketing and public relations agency in Pennington, has announced three appointments.

Diane Eustice was named media coordinator; F. Christian Horn was appointed public relations director, and Pamela J. Asterino was named assistant public relations director.



Louise C. Hall



Florence Helitzer has joined the staff of Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc., 342 Nassau Street. A longtime Princeton resident, she achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club for four consecutive years.

Ms. Helitzer is a published novelist and was employed as a science writer first by Princeton University and subsequently by Bell Laboratories. She was formerly associated with Weichert Realtors.

At Gillespie Advertising, Inc., Susan DeNooyer has



Carol Meyer

been named print/production manager; Timothy Kearns has been appointed account manager; and Laura Smith has joined the agency as traffic manager.

Carol Meyer has been appointed creative director for Creative Marketing Alliance, a full-service marketing, advertising, public relations agency in Princeton Junction. She was formerly associate creative director for Allen London Advertising in West Caldwell.

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News of the THEATRES

Play "Two Good Boys" To Be Offered on Stage II

Barry Jay Kaplan's new play, *Two Good Boys*, will be presented as McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production, opening Thursday and running through January 28.

McCarter Stage Two productions spotlight new, more intimate works than those performed on the mainstage. Several plays which have been seen over the years as part of Stage Two have moved to New York, both on and off Broadway. Examples are *Eminent Domain*, *Three Ways Home* and *The Boys Next Door*. The *Boys Next Door* and *Three Ways Home* will soon be released as major motion pictures.

In Mr. Kaplan's *Two Good Boys*, family devotion is taken past the point of no return in a suspenseful and chillingly funny comedy. Billie is Mom. Tom and Will are her two dear sons. Mom's done everything for her boys. And there's nothing these two boys wouldn't do for Mom — even if they've got to do it to Dad.

Under the direction of Robert Lanchester, the cast features Reathel Bean, Stephanie Cannon, Peggy Cowles and Richard Topol.

Mr. Lanchester has directed Stage Two productions of *Putting on the Dog* by DeLosa Brown, *The Overland Rooms* by Richard Hobson, *Judevine: A Vermont Anthology* by David Buddill, *Back to Beckett and Debut...* by Bruce Rodgers. Mr. Brown's play, under the title *Heart of a Dog*, will be mounted this spring at CSC Repertory in New York.

Judevine will also receive a mainstage production this spring at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. This past season, Mr. Lanchester directed *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter and *Steel Magnolias* at the Players Theatre, Columbus. His mainstage productions at McCarter have included *As You Like It*, *Under Milk Wood*, *The Miss Firecracker Contest* and *The Dork Sonnets of the Lady*. Mr. Lanchester serves as McCarter's associate artistic director and is responsible for the literary management and outreach programming at the theater.

Mr. Kaplan was a finalist in the CBS/Dramatists Guild Competition for *Two Good Boys*, which was originally produced by the Stonehill Theatre Project where he is playwright-in residence. Among his other plays, *Lounge Act* was first produced at the William Redfield Theatre, Wits End at Limbo, *Women Love Me* at Home for Contemporary Art Theatre and Art, where he is director of the playwright unit.

Mr. Kaplan directed the New York premiere of Wendy Hammond's *Family Life* and his own *Xmas Meat*. He is also the author of the novel *Black Orchid* and the recently published *Biscayne*. He has had scripts produced for *Hill Street*



FAMILY MATTERS: In Barry Jay Kaplan's play, "Two Good Boys," family devotion is taken beyond the point of no return. At left, Mom (Peggy Cowles) comforts her two sons, Will (Reathel Bean) and Tom (Richard Topol), while Will's wife, Annette (Stephanie Cannon) worries about her role as wife and mother-to-be. (Ross Stout photo)

Blues and the HBO children's series *Encyclopedia*.

Performances of *Two Good Boys* are Tuesday through Sunday, January 18 through January 28, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, January 21, at 2 and 7:30; Saturday, January 27, at 4:30 and 9; and Sunday, January 28, at 2. All seats are \$8.

For tickets and information, call the box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Abrahams Danceworks Offering January Concert

Following its Los Angeles, Princeton and New York concerts of "Dances for Physics Art," Geulah Abrahams Danceworks has been invited to present "Dances for Physics Art and More..." on Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m. at the new Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School in Hightstown. Geulah Abrahams Danceworks will be joined by

guest artists Kathy Buccellato and Kenneth Topping, soloists of the Martha Graham Dance Company. Admission will be \$8; students and seniors, \$5. Reservations are advised. Call 924-4626.

Ms. Abrahams, a choreographer and a Princeton resident, will present four East-coast premieres as well as dances from the company's repertory. Dancers Janell Byrne, Carmen Clark, Linda Garofalo, and Joy V. Sayen will be joined by new company members Sheila M. Carreras and Leslie Scheindel, as well as guest artists Buccellato and Topping.

Spring Acting Classes Set at McCarter Theater

McCarter Theatre's Training Wing has announced its spring schedule of classes, which are open to anyone and everyone interested in learning the art of acting or playwrighting. To receive a brochure on all the of-

Continued on Next Page

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Illustrations by Vail Barrett

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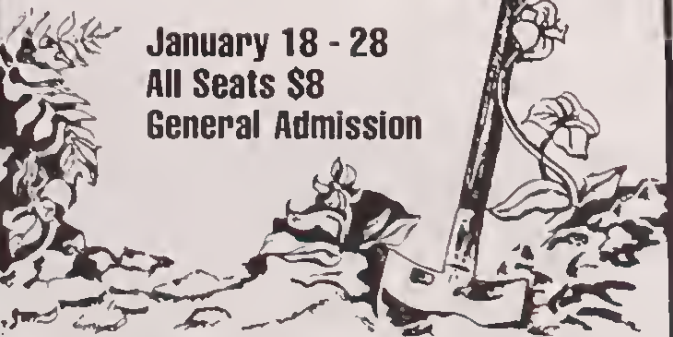
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Directed by Robert Lanchester

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

offerings of McCarter's Training Wing call 683-9100, extension 6021, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two acting classes are being offered for adults ages 19 and up. Performance technique II is an intensive course devoted to the development of the actors' process — an exploration of how actors prepare for roles. Advanced Acting Lab emphasizes character analysis, audition and performance techniques, and style. For creative writers, there is a playwriting class with particular attention paid to dramatic structure, characterization and language.



Kjetil Bang-Hansen

McCarter's Youth Conservatory offers classes for students ages 5 to 18. The kindergarten-first grade class (ages 5 to 6) will experience art, movement, and music as it relates to the dramatic art form. Second-third grade class (ages 7 and 8) introduces students to theatrical conven-

tions while stressing the creative process. Fourth through sixth grade class (ages 9 to 11) uses theater games and improvisation allowing students to explore their own physical and verbal communication skills.

Acting I (ages 12 and 13) introduces acting techniques using improvisation, theater games and the use of scripted works. Advanced Acting Lab I (ages 14 to 18) teaches students character development and script analysis as well as voice and movement skills which allow them to explore creative role-playing.

Discussion of Ibsen Play With Norwegian Director

McCarter Theatre's Dialogue on Drama Series will offer a discussion of Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* Monday, January 29, at 8. Nagle Jackson and guest director, Kjetil Bang-Hansen, will lead the discussion of the 19th-century playwright's masterpiece. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Mr. Bang-Hansen is a leading figure in Norwegian theater and an artist of international renown. Born in Oslo, he trained at the Norwegian State Drama School, where he studied literature while working in film and theater. He was appointed resident director and acting school principal of the Trondelag Theatre in Trondheim in 1967. Throughout the next decade, he served as resident director for many of Norway's smaller theaters.

Critically acclaimed productions, such as adaptations of Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, helped establish his reputation as a pioneer post-war artist, and earned him a prestigious position as artistic director of the National Theatre in Oslo. Mr. Bang-Hansen is currently resident director at the Det Norske Theatre in Oslo and the Den Nationale Scene in Bergen.

Booker T. Washington Topic of One-Man Show

Up From Slavery, the story of Booker T. Washington written and performed by McCarter Theatre actor Charles dumas, will tour New Jersey schools during Black History Month. The tour is being coordinated by McCarter Outreach coordinator Sandy Moskowitz.

Remembered chiefly as the founder and principal of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Booker T. Washington was the most prominent black leader in America at the turn of the century. His 1901 biography, *Up from Slavery*, was a best seller, and his advice on racial issues was sought by presidents.

Mr. dumas has dramatized the story of Washington, from his humble beginnings in Malden, Va., to the famous Atlanta address in which he argued for desegregation and

racial harmony, in order to dramatize the scope and depth of the struggle of black Americans to maintain faith and dignity in a bigoted country. The narrative was first produced by the Loaves and Fishes Theatre Company, of which Mr. dumas is a co-founder. It was premiered at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland in 1986.

Mr. dumas said, "You have to look at the man and his times to understand what he was up against. Reconstruction was a fairly dramatic time. Blacks were uneducated, not trained to do much outside slavery, and then suddenly were thrust into a position of political and economic independence."

For booking information and to learn more about McCarter Theatre's outreach offerings, call Ms. Moskowitz at 683-9100, ext. 6021, Monday through Friday, 10 to 5.

'Winnie The Pooh' Set By Children's Theater


Winnie the Pooh, A.A. Milne's tale of a honey-loving bear, will be presented by Mercer Children's Theater, February 3-4, at 2 and 4 in the Kelsey Theater. Tickets are \$5.

John Maurer of Plainsboro stars as Pooh, and Marty Berrien of Hopewell is his friend Christopher Robin. Also in the cast is Tracey McCormick, Marco Acaba, Chuck Joralemon, Amy Krinsley, Larry Maleson, Jeffrey Davis, Amy Foris, Eric Lyden, Maureen Magee, Denise Michele, Leonard Moore, and Kevin Spedding.

Kelsey Theater is located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Born on the Fourth of July (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:45, 10:30, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Left Foot, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starts Friday, Henry V, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Music Box (PG13), call theater for weekend times of all listings.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Back to the Future II (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; Theater II, The Wizard (PG), 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, with Love or Money (PG13) at 9:40; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater IV, Prancer (G), 1, 3:20, and True Love (R), 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater VI, Downtown (R), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for week starting Friday: Theater I, Blaze (R), Fri. 1:30, 7:15; Sat. 2:30, 7:15; Sun. 3:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 8:15, and National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), Fri. 9:55; Sat. 12, 5, 9:55; Sun. 1, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 6; Theater II, Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (R), Fri. 1:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Ski Patrol (PG), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Family Business (R), 3:20, 7:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat. showing with She Devil (PG13), at 1:10, 5:40 and 10:10; Theater II, Born on the Fourth of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Always (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Internal Affairs (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:10; Theater V, War of the Roses (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI & VII, Glory (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Tango and Cash (R), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.


LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Internal Affairs (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Downtown (R), 7:15, with Tango & Cash (R), 9:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

"The Magic of Dance"
At N. J. State Museum
The New Jersey State Museum Children's Theatre program will present the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company in "The Magic of Dance" on Sunday, January 28 at 1 in the Museum auditorium.
Ms. Dorfman has gained acclaim throughout New Jersey in introducing children — and parents — to the world of contemporary choreography and movement. This performance opens children's eyes to the magic of dance through audience participation, dances that teach while entertaining, and Ms. Dorfman's commentary.

Admission is \$4. Parents may also Pick-4 children's theatre shows for \$12. For tickets or more information, call 292-6310.

"A Soldier's Play" Set At Rider College Saturday
Rider College will present a professionally produced performance of A Soldier's Play on Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets cost \$12 for the general public and may be purchased at the door or by phoning the Rider College ticket booth at 896-5303, Mondays through Fridays, 10 to 2.


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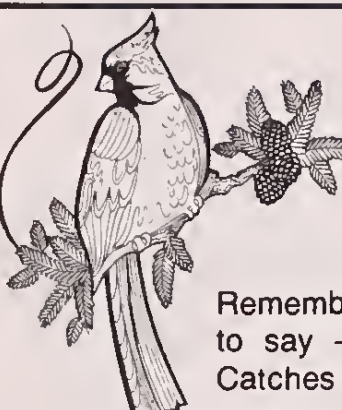
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MUSIC

Third in Beethoven Series Set for January 24 Here

Princeton University Concerts will present the Tokyo String Quartet Wednesday, January 24, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will be the third in a series of six programs devoted exclusively to the 16 string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven.

The program will begin with the early Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2, followed by the Quartet in F Major, Opus 95, the last of the "middle" quartets. The evening will conclude with the Quartet in C-sharp Minor, Opus 131, which is in seven movements. One of the most monumental of Beethoven's late works in any genre, the quartet dates from the pen-



Lorna MacDonald
ultimate year of the composer's life.

Currently celebrating its 20th anniversary season, the Tokyo String Quartet has performed more than 2,000 concerts on five continents during the past two decades. The Tokyo gave its first performance of the Beethoven String Quartets at the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival in Connecticut during the summer of 1986. Since then, it has repeated the cycle at New York's 92nd Street "Y", the Ravinia and Israel festivals, and at Yale University.

Although the series has been sold out by subscription, individual tickets are likely to be available on the day of the concert. Those interested are requested to call the Richardson box office at 258-5000. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$17, and \$12. Obstructed-view tickets are \$7 and students tickets are \$2 (with identification).

Telephone reservations may be made with VISA and MasterCard.

Popular Singer to Appear In State Theatre Concert

The New Brunswick Cultural Center and the New Jersey Jazz Society will present the singer Rosemary Clooney in concert with the Concord Records All-Stars Saturday, January 27, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will also include the Dick Meldonian/Sonny Iggoe Big Band.

Ms. Clooney began her career in 1945, singing duets with her sister Betty on a radio program in Cincinnati. Two years later, they joined the Tony Pastor Band as "The Clooney Sisters," making their debut at The Steel Pier in Atlantic City. In 1949, Rosemary Clooney struck out on her own, recording her first big hit, *Come On-A My House*, with Mitch Miller for Columbia Records.

Other hit records followed, including *Hey There*, *This Ole House*, and *Tenderly*, as well as a series of successful movies including the perennial favorite, *White Christmas*. In 1953 she became the first female vocalist to be featured on the cover of Time magazine.

In the intervening years, Clooney has continued to per-

Singers Sought

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Singers should have a good sense of pitch and rhythm, some sight-reading ability, and be able to learn a tune quickly. Auditions may be arranged by calling the director, Norm Hurst, at 466-9465.

form and record, overcoming a series of personal crises in the late 1960's. Her recent series of 14 albums on the Concord Jazz label devoted to the music of popular American composers includes the current release, "Rosemary Clooney's Broadway Album."

Tickets to the concert, priced at \$25, \$20.50, and \$15, are still available and may be ordered by calling 246-7469, weekdays between noon and 6. The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Voice Faculty Recital At Westminster Choir

The Westminster Choir College faculty recital series will feature soprano Lorna MacDonald and baritone Elem Eley on Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

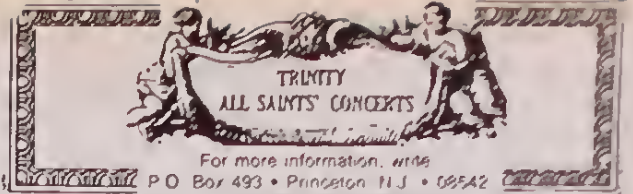
Rarely performed works will be presented. Thomas Pasatieri's *Heloise* and Abelard, excerpts of Douglas Moore's opera *Balad of Baby Doe* and Donizetti's *Le Fille en Regiment* are among the duets Ms. MacDonald and Mr. Eley will perform. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Marvin Keeney, associate professor of voice.

Sacred solo music of Purcell and Arnatt is also planned for this recital. Both soloists will sing works by Ronald Arnatt. Dr. Arnatt, the composer and professor of church music at the college, will accompany the singers on the organ. Dr. Arnatt is the president of the American Guild of Organists.

The soloists are both assistant professors of voice at Westminster, and both have performed widely.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Saturday, January 27, 1990, at 8 pm
All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road, Princeton Mozart

Tickets: \$8 / \$6 for students and senior citizens.
For more information call: 609-771-0054

Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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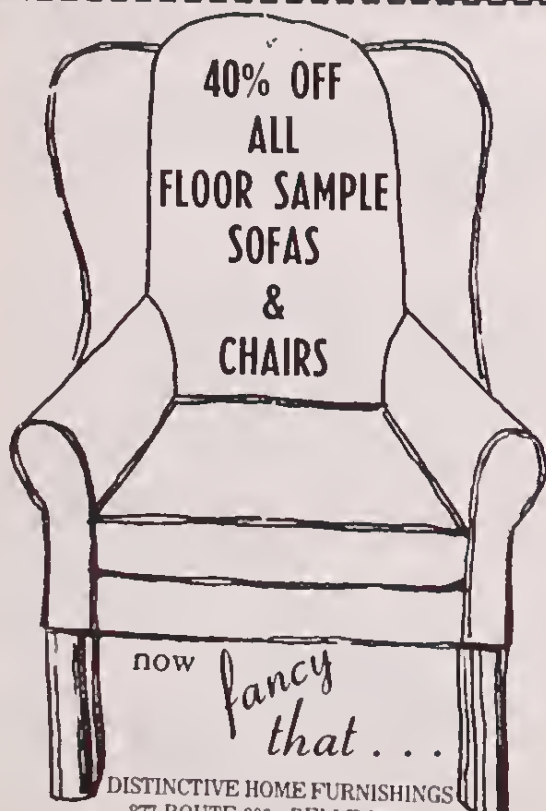
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Mozart Birthday Concert Set by Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present their second concert of the season at All Saints' Church on Saturday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

The concert, a celebration of Mozart's 234th birthday, is entitled "Amadeus." It will feature chamber music by Mozart, Haydn and J.C. Bach, including a quintet for oboe, strings and fortepiano by J.C. Bach, Haydn's *Arionno o Naxos* for soprano and fortepiano, and, by Mozart, the C Minor Fantasy (K. 475), several songs, and the G Minor Piano Quartet (K. 478).

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments in keeping with the styles and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, classical oboe; Mary Hosteller Hoyt, violin; Ruth Brons, viola; Lisa Terry, cello; and special guest, Andrew Willis, fortepiano.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information call 771-0054.

Children's Opera Due At Rider College Theater

Friends of Music at Rider College will present *Voices* in two performances of *Chonticleer*, a comic one-act opera for children on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Admission is \$4. Tickets may be purchased at McGrath's Pharmacy in Lawrenceville or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to *Voices*, Box 404, Pennington 08534. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the performance.

Chonticleer, by Seymour Barab, tells Chaucer's story of a rooster who is proud of his world-famous voice. One day a hungry fox tricks him into singing with his eyes closed, then catches him for supper.

The program, especially designed for children ages 4 through 10, features six musicians leading 15 minutes of learning activities before presenting the children's play. Children will get involved in identifying voices, learning music and staging a simple song. They will also learn about vocal skills, like trills and glissandi, and about the discipline and study required of professional singers. During the opera, eight children will participate as actors.

N.Y. City Opera Company To Perform 'La Boheme'

The New Brunswick Cultural Center will present Puccini's *La Boheme* in a fully staged performance by the New York

One of the most popular and endearing of all of Puccini's operas, *La Boheme* tells the story of the lives and loves of four impoverished artists living on the Left Bank of Paris in the early 19th century. The score contains some of opera's best-known arias.

Community Folk Sing

The Princeton Folk Music Society is sponsoring a Community Folk Sing on Saturday, January 27, at 7:30 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

The public is invited to bring their voices, song books, musical instruments and knitting. Admission is \$2.50; children are free.

For further information, call 799-0944.



Andrew Willis

City Opera National Company on Wednesday, January 24, at 8 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The performance is the company's only appearance in central New Jersey area this season.

The performance will employ supertitles. While the performers sing in the original Italian, a simultaneous English translation is projected onto a screen suspended above the stage.

Tickets priced at \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$17.50, may be ordered by calling 246-7469, or may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performance.

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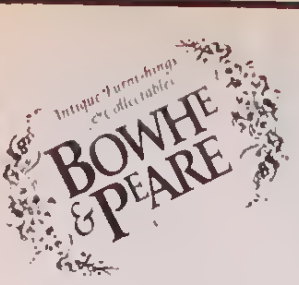
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Inventive & Uncommon Multi-Media Concert Enchants the Chamber Symphony Audience

Winter has been cold in Princeton this year, but the Chamber Symphony of Princeton wasted no time in heating things up in Richardson Auditorium this past Sunday as the ensemble presented an unusual and innovative program of mixed art forms. For their second concert, marking their 10th anniversary, music director Mark Laycock chose only three selections — a series of instrumental delicacies for the appreciative and attentive crowd in attendance.

The first piece on the program, Mozart's *Serenata Notturna in D Major*, juxtaposed a quartet of string soloists against the full complement of players. This quartet was unusual in its use of a double bass instead of a cello, which added to the richness of the quartet's collective sound. In directing this piece, Mr. Laycock achieved a different, more lyrical and graceful musical quality from the quartet than from the orchestra as a whole. The quartet players were nicely matched with one another, especially when presenting their own "mini-recital" in the second movement *Minuetto*. Mr. Laycock achieved excellent interplay between the quartet and the ensemble, and sought to bring

out the more playful nature of this Classical entertainment work.

Battalia, Imitated in Arias and Dedicated to Bacchus by 17th-century composer Heinrich Biber, begins in a similarly square musical format, but quickly branches off into performance highjinks and musical jokes not seen too often these days, except perhaps from P.D.Q. Bach. Programmatic in nature, this work is fully titled *Battolio*. The *Dissolute Revellings of Musketeers, March, the Battle, and Lamento of the Wounded*, imitated with Airs and dedicated to Bacchus. Biber's dedication of a musical war journal to Bacchus, the god of wine, only emphasizes the somewhat ludicrous nature of this piece.

Mr. Biber seemed to have captured well some of the more colorful sides of warfare, including a section in which each instrument plays its own tune in its own key (signifying perhaps slightly inebriated soldiers off on their own tangents), the sound of soldiers fencing, and cannonfire as interpreted by pizzicotta on the double bass.

This piece is short, but very entertaining. The actual battle scene includes the double basses firing "cannon shots" at each other, and the instrumentalists were able to hold their own in the sometimes cacophonous sections. In this work, concert-mistress Ellen Payne was able to display herself as a fiery performer, as well as a capable ensemble leader.

Multi-Media Stravinsky

Another more conventional "Soldier's Tale" closed the program: Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*, which combined the art forms of dance, theater and music. Scored for violin, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, bassoon, bass and tympany, this work features a narrator, and in this case dancers who reenacted several scenes of the story. As the voice of the Narrator, the main character Joseph, and his nemesis the Devil, actress Irene Worth kept a solid internal beat, which — when combined with Mr. Laycock's clear direction — held the dialogue and music together. She used a different accent for each character, including a slightly Cockney accent for Joseph, and a Russian accent for the Devil. Despite one person performing all the "voices," it was relatively easy to hear the characters change.

Dancers Kathy Buccallato, Jim Hutchings and Kenneth Topping, from the dance troupe "Danceworks," presented the characters of Joseph, the Princess, and the Devil. It was a long wait until the fifth scene when the three dancers finally appeared in a very interesting avant'garde set. Ms. Buccallato was sufficiently princess-like in her interpretation, and the male dancers were equally as effective. Their movements included some very humorous choreography in places. It is unfortunate that they were not used throughout the work, as they added another dimension to the performance and created a fascinating mixed-media illusion on stage.

The instrumentalists were clearly well versed in their music, and rarely missed a beat. Violinist Ellen Payne, trumpeter Scott Marino, trombonist Brendan Hartz, percussionist Steve Hudack, clarinetist Paul Cardenuto, bassist Douglas Mapp, and bassoonist Roe Goodman provided a solid

musical backdrop to the narrator and dancers and never interfered with the action elsewhere on the stage.

Mr. Laycock pointed out in his introductory remarks that this performance marked the 10th anniversary of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. As the ensemble begins its second decade, it is clear that the orchestra is set on providing uncommon and innovative programming featuring unusual musical effects to perk up the ears of its audience.

The chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next program on Sunday, March 11 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. This concert will include music of Respighi, Griffes, and Bartok. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

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January

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up to
1/2 off

*not all items included

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200 Nassau Street ... Princeton ... 924-5196

**princeton
weight loss
program**

BEFORE



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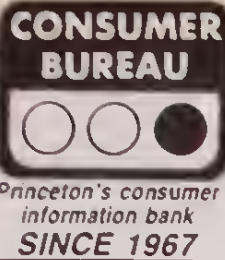
Kathy has lost 79 lbs. through an excellent diet by working with Princeton Weight Loss. She is thrilled with the way she feels! Through our effective maintenance program, this is the last diet she will ever need.

Call Joyce Hofmann for a free consultation

Princeton Weight Loss Center

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22

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gallery 15 Dutchtown-Harlingen Rd. Belin
Mead 201-359-0555
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Amer. & English Antiques Parking Avail.
49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303
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30 Shops Open 7 days wk. 'til 5 pm
Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Ac-
cessories & Collectibles, Rt. 518, Hopewell
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Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport)
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FEDOR BUICK
Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444
CATHART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing
MALEK CHEVROLET
65 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service,
Leasing, BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206
Belle Mead 201-359-6131
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK
CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike,
Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler,
Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square
586-2011
HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing
RICHARD'S HONDA
Route 9 Freehold (201) 780-0666
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service &
Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355
No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800

Continued in Next Column

● **Auto Dealers:**
Continued from Preceding Column
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service,
Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR
SPORT INC. J.O. Powers Assoc. Rated #1
on Ownership Experience Survey 2910
Rt. 1 Lawrvl 771-8040
NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing
DAVIES NISSAN
Route 130 Hightstown 609-448-1411
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE, Rentals,
Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS
Rt. 130 Hightstown 448-1567
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Z&W HONDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206 Pn. (opp airport) 683-0722
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● **Auto Rentals:**
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● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
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Free towing & 22 point free multi check
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Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St.
Pn. 921-9707
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. tow-
ing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553
NASSAU MOBIL Foreign & Domestic Cars
Road Service, Towing Open 7 Days 235
Nassau, Princeton 924-3388
PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires
Pn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St. 921-6682
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Princeton 924-0609

● **Auto Seat Covers, Tops & Upholstery:**

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ing sagging? Special \$99.95 most cars
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● **Auto Washing:**
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Mercerville 586-5400

● **Balloons:**
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BALLOONS for all occasions, gift items,
chocolate Pizazz! 61 Main St., King-
ston 924-3320

● **Banks:**
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Grand Opening Promotions!!
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● **Bathrooms:**
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HASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
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Belle Mead 201-359-2026
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Hamilton 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc.
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● **Beauty Salons:**
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● **Bedding:**
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201-329-9022

● **Billiards:**
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Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● **Blueprinting:**
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KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● **Boat Sales & Service:**
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31
Flemington 201-782-2077

● **Bookstores:**
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MICAWBER BOOKS New, used & rare
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chens, bathrooms, carpentry etc
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EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC.
Custom builder Office & home 924-0908
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home
Builders, Repairs & Improvements
Office Renovations
Andrew J. Brenner 201-297-1933
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile
924-2630
HINI, SEBASTIANO, INC. General Con-
tractors, new homes & additions, excava-
tions, ceramic tile work, concrete 799-1782
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Custom homes, additions, remodeling
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Custom homes, alterations, restorations.
Rsdntl & cmmlcl Princeton 924-9534

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**
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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for
Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander
Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home
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● **Carpet Cleaning:**
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location
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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
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Trenton 393-9201
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● **Caterers:**
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facilities for over 600, 1445 Whitehorse-
Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buf-
fets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180
Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft. hogies,
cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn.
Hightstown Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-0223
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plete cold buffets starting at \$3.95 per
person Large & small affairs 236 Nassau,
Princeton 921-0438

● **Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.**
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC.
Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est
chimney caps inst. Pn. 921-0585

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Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction 929-0327
Windsor Hts Shop Ctr.
East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1 Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Dry clng laundry, pick-up & delivery
Pn. Junction Pn-Hltn Rd. 799-0716

● **Cleaning, Home & Office:**
J & M JANITORIAL SERVICE INC.
Complete office cleaning & rug shampoo-
ing Bonded & insured, 609-890-7907
SPARKLE CLEANING SERVICE Profes-
sional office cleaning Also, we clean
homes prior to move-ins & move-outs
201-754-2442

● **Cleaning, Office & Cmmlcl:**
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plete office cleaning Serving the area
since 1977 Bonded 452-1120

● **Clothing - Furniture:**
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brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

● **Computer Sales & Service:**
EHRE COMPUTER
Specializing in computers for business
IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON TOSHIBA
47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON,
INC. Complete system design & installa-
tion Specializing in Networking Service &
rpr at your location or ours 150 Withers-
poon 683-9464 & 110 Stanhope, Pn.
Forrestal Village 987-8778

● **Copying, Duplicating:**
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Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● **Delicatessens:**
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TOR Installations & rprs Rsdntl & cmmlcl
Insured & bonded N.J. Lic No 4131
921-3238

GLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS INC. Commercial Industrial,
Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrl
695-7655
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Rsdntl, cmmlcl, mdstrl All jobs-large or
small Lic #3554 609-737-1850
KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC.
Professionals in Residential Service
New Installations & Repairs
Lic #6296 609-443-3166

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"The Area's Busiest Agency"
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Pn. 520-8666

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ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating,
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COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist Rendering quality service
since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955 All work guaranteed in writing,
452-1023

● **Fabrics:**
DANHEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions.
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● **Fencing:**
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY,
2nd & 3rd generation family business
100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton
Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

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pasta, catering 256 Nassau, Pn. 921-0620

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to
60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!!
1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics,
Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren.
(15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

● **Floor Laying & Refinishing:**
WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service &
installation of hardwood & other floor
covering Sanding & refinishing 921-8998
& 771-9292

● **Florists:**
APPLGATE/FLOWER BASKET
110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620
Pn. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600
WE CARE! Pn. Meadows Shop Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33, Hltn 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP
Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit
baskets Rt. 27, Pn. 201-821-7077

● **Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:**
PIHO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING
Princeton Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921
Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt. 206
(609) 924-6277
Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

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New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling,
repairs, storage on premises 66 Withers-
poon, Princeton 921-2660

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201-874-8383 (local call)
NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture, in-
terior design 162 Nassau, Pn. 924-2561

● **Furniture; Discount:**
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality,
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75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
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niture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION
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● **Futons:**
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● **Garage Doors & Openers**
Sells & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
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installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● **Gerbage & Trash Removal:**
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● **Garden Centers:**
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Garden Furniture * Nursery Stock * Fer-
tilizers & Insecticides Rt. 27, North
Brunswick (201) 297-1244
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden Alexander Road
at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LAND-
SCAPING Est. 1939 Complete Garden
Center • Creative Landscape Design 3730
Lawrenceville Rd., Pn. 924-5770

● **Gifts:**
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TIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, in-
vitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town
Center, Plainsboro 275-4606
THE COUNTRY MOUSE Gifts, cards,
jewelry, candles, party favors, children's
toys, wrapping paper. 164 Nassau, Pn.
921-2755
CRAFT POTPOURRI HANDCRAFTED
GIFTS & ACCESSORIES 32 Main,
Kingston (next to Good Time Charley's)
924-1366
EBOHY & IVORY, Clothing, jewelry, gifts,
primitive art 57 Princeton Av., Hopewell
466-3966
OFF THE WALL Handcrafted silver
jewelry, leather goods, art & stained glass,
crystals, kaleidoscopes, etc 425 Main,
Allentown (609) 259-0725
THE TOWNSHIP Unique, quality gifts
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● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
BON APPETIT Wide selection of cheeses,
pates & gourmet delicacies, gift baskets,
party trays Pn. Shop Ctr., Harrison Street
924-7755
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked
bacon, lurdys & capons Mail Order
R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● **Greenhouses:**
MAZUR HURSEY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
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● **Gymnastics; Instruction:**
ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL Rhythmic,
artistic gymnastics & trampoline lessons,
24 mos. to Adult Birthday Parties 745
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● **Handbags; Leathersgoods:**
SUSAN GREEHE Largest selection of
handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & ac-
cessories, all at low discount prices At the
Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518,
201-297-6249

● **Hardware Stores:**
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elec suppl, houswrs Open evns Pn.
Hltn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599

● **Fuel Dil & Dil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pimbg,
hng, air cond & energy audits 16 Go-
don Av. Lwrl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntl, cmmlcl Hltn 448-0294

● **Fur Shops & Furriers:**
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling,
repairs, storage on premises 66 Withers-
poon, Princeton 921-2660

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201-874-8383 (local call)
NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture, in-
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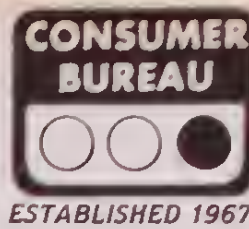
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ART

Art of AIDS Awareness: Two Forms of Tribute

"You need not be an artist to create a moving, personal tribute." That's the first directive given to survivors of AIDS victims who want to join the NAMES project. Untrained as most of them are in translating their deepest feelings onto a visual medium, they have nevertheless created powerful works of art.

The Bristol-Meyers Squibb Gallery is showcasing two AIDS awareness programs, "The NAMES Project" quilt, and "Bands to Beat AIDS," a photographic essay by Princeton resident Richard Speedy featuring rock, pop and rap musicians who were part of a campaign to warn New Jersey teens about AIDS.

The NAMES Project, which began in 1987, is an international memorial in the shape of a huge quilt made up of thousands of individual 3' x 6' panels — the size of a grave blanket. Each panel is hand-made and remembers the life of someone who has died of AIDS. The ones at Squibb commemorate New Jersey victims.

So far, more than 1.5 million people have seen the AIDS Memorial Quilt which now has



THREE FAT BOYS: The rap group, The Fat Boys, by photographer Richard Speedy, is part of a photo essay in "The Art of AIDS Awareness" at The Gallery at Bristol-Meyers Squibb, which continues through January 28.

representations from all 50 states as well as 18 other countries from Australia to Uganda. To date, its 11,380 panels weigh in at more than 16 tons, capable of covering 14 acres. Last October, it was shown in its entirety in Washington, D.C. It now travels in pieces around the country.

Personal Mementoes

Techniques include applique, painting, stenciling, collage and photography. Personal mementoes are affixed to many panels. Stitched into quilts are Barbie dolls, corsets, credit cards, feather boas, flags, human hair, Mardi gras masks, merit badges, racing silks, silk flowers, stuffed animals, wedding rings, even cremation ashes.

Although the theme is heartbreaking, the panels are not morbid. They celebrate the lives of the persons remembered rather than their deaths. One panel, for instance, is filled by an enormous, yellow Big Bird happily watering a garden of flowers.

Victims run the gamut. Among the two dozen or so panels is a tribute to a 22-month-old baby, to a hemophiliac who died at age 22, to a 69-year-old grandmother and a 34-year-old former drug addict "who cleaned up, but not soon enough." One panel was stitched and assembled by inmates at Trenton State Prison as a memorial to fellow prisoners.

The reminder is that the disease is not limited to any one group. It may touch all of us sooner or later.

The exhibit is immensely moving, and although the "artists" may be amateurs, in the end, this is what art is all about: the ability to bridge the abyss that separates one human from another, and to give private pain a universal dimension.

The exhibit continues through January 28.

Shaped Canvases

Although Herb Moses describes himself as "basically self-taught," these canvases at the AT&T Corporate Education Center Gallery display an educated sensitivity to the subtle nuances of color and a sophisticated eye for design. Perhaps Moses' profession as a professor of physics, in which he deals with high energy particle scattering, has been a help in creating these brightly-hued canvases.

Spatial arrangements in these large, geometric constructions include galaxy-like spirals, wheels with radiating spokes, vertical rectangles occupying several planes, and various three-dimensional configurations vaguely rhomboidal or trapezoidal in shape.

The artist plays games with

perspective and depth, both through actual dimension and the illusionary use of color and line. Works show cubist, pop art and color field influences, but are copies of none of them. The execution is crisp, and the artist's color sense is unerring, ranging from the soft, warm palette of Shodow Over the Moon to the riotous jelly-bean hues of Spectrol Balance.

Meanwhile, over at ETS's Chauncey Gallery, Susan Hockaday and Arlene Slavin are exhibiting their own versions of the shaped canvas. The concept and end results, however, differ markedly.

Hockaday's acrylic collages are abstract translations of the rocky coastline of Cape Breton island where the artist has her summer studio. In explaining her fascination with the wild surroundings as grist for her collages, she says, "The elements of the landscape appear to be...locked together, held by chance in a marvelous visual tension. There is a wild geometry here...as rhythm facets and fissures, masses and hollows held by chance in a tight visual balance..."

In the artist's free-form translations, the tumble of rocks is reduced to geometric cut-outs juxtaposed to create block-like masses that echo not only the rock formations, but in their colorations, the sea, the air and the water as well.

A montage of overlapping photos at the entrance presents a wide-angle view of the coastline. It's an interesting jumping-off point in following Ms. Hockaday's reduction of elements to their most abstract form.

Fantasy Landscapes

Arlene Slavin's "shaped canvases" take the form of fantasy landscapes painted on wooden screens. Top edges are cut to form outlines of clouds and treetops; sides accommodate to ground-level vegetation. One majestic composition, which depicts sunset on an African savannah, fills nine screens, creating a sweeping panorama

Continued on Next Page

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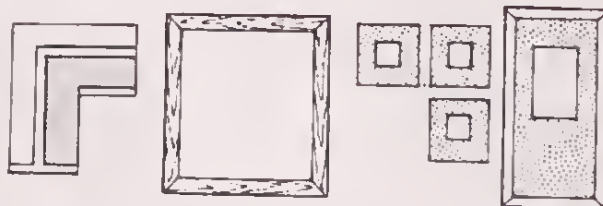
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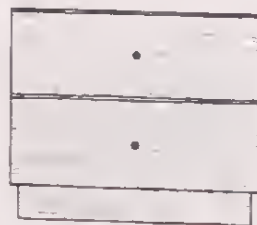


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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

18 feet long. Against this theatrical backdrop giraffes graze, elephants charge, monkeys frolic and gazelles leap.

Slavin's smaller panels, some no more than table size, are similar to Japanese screens in content—egrets, irises, carp in lily ponds, etc. — and treatment, including the lavish use of gold leaf. Her technique, however, is coarser, and lacks the delicacy and refinement of the Japanese panels.

The effect of the larger panels, given that they are creations of fantasy environments would also be enhanced by a more meticulous attention to draftsmanship.

—Marion Burdick



Bucks County Tour Set By Artworks January 25

Artworks is planning a day in historic Bucks County, Pa., on Thursday, January 25. Tour stops will include the home of Henry Mercer, the Moravian Tile Works, and the new James Michener Arts Center.

Fonthill Museum (Mercer's home) towers over the Bucks County countryside with the grandeur of a medieval castle. A leader of the arts and crafts movement, noted archaeologist and antiquarian, pioneer in ceramics and an artist and writer of note, Henry Mercer built Fonthill to exhibit his collection of tiles and prints from around the world.

The Moravian Tile Works is a living history museum producing decorative tiles and mosaics in a manner similar to that employed by Henry Mercer. There is a tile shop on the site.

ONE-MAN SHOW: Charles Franklin Bryan, an artist who combines surrealism and realism in his paintings, will be featured at the Anne Reid Art Gallery of Princeton Day School from January 19 through February 20.

The James Michener Arts Center is featuring mid-19th century maritime art from the Cigna Collection and an exhibit of antique toys and trains.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$30 for members and \$37 for nonmembers. The ticket price includes entry fees at all three locations and transportation. Lunch may be secured in Doylestown.

All reservations must be accompanied by a check in advance. No telephone reservations will be accepted. For information, call 394-9436 or 921-9173.

Exhibits

Charles Franklin Bryan, an artist who combines real and surreal elements in his work,

will begin a one-man show at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School on Friday.

The exhibition will be launched with a reception for the artist which is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Mr. Bryan, a member of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, has had numerous juried shows and exhibitions in New Jersey, North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The gallery will exhibit his paintings

through February 20. It is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and weekends by appointment.

An exhibition of works by five New Jersey and New York photographers will be displayed in the Conant Gallery of Educational Testing Service from February 1 through March 8.

The photographers are John F. Cooper, Ellen Denuto, Faye Ellman, Kathleen Foster and Ryan Weideman.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 to 4.

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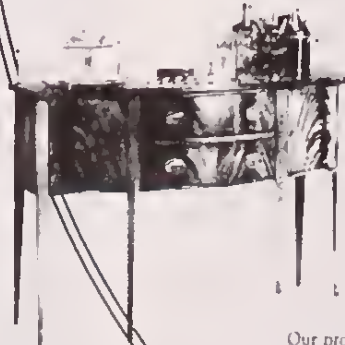
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"SHADOW OVER THE MOON" is one of a series of shaped canvases by Herb Moses at the AT&T Corporate Education Center Gallery through February 7.



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SPORTS

Exams Next for Tiger 5. After Yale-Brown Split

After a decidedly lackluster performance last weekend that left Pete Carril fuming, the Princeton basketball team is in the middle of a two-week break for exams. The Tigers won't resume play until Monday, January 29 against Susquehanna; their next Ivy competition will be the first weekend in February.

A 39-37 loss to Yale last Friday, and a 64-53 triumph over Brown the following night, leaves the Orange and Black tied for second place with Harvard, a game behind 3-0 Dartmouth. That's hardly anything to worry about, but the mediocre effort by Carril's players concerns him.

The Tigers have the talent to win this title going away, but it was not in evidence last weekend. And for Carril, a man who has spent a career here getting the best out of his players, it was a horrible sight.

Cold shooting plagued Princeton on Friday night against the Elis. Coming into the contest shooting 51 percent, they connected on just 37 percent at Payne Whitney gym. The hot-shooting Sean Jackson couldn't buy a basket, going zero for nine.

Letting Down at Brown

At Providence The Tigers enjoyed a 47-30 lead with just 7:41 left in the game, but then lost their concentration, allowing the Bruins to get back into contention. The lead was shaved to two, before the Orange and Black woke up.

Needless to say Carril gave his troops plenty to think about during the exam break, and saved a few choice words for public consumption as well.

"You can't have 23 years of solid Princeton basketball, recognized across the country, be eroded with lackluster play," he began. "We behaved like a team that wasn't going for a championship. We gave it away. We played Salvation Army basketball."



NOT SMILING NOW: Pete Carril had some harsh words for his players after their performances at Yale and Brown last weekend.

"When we had that lead," he said referring to the Brown game, "we weren't doing the little things. We weren't boxing out on free throws and we weren't stopping their penetration."

"I haven't convinced our guys that teams want to beat us more than we want to beat them. We're going to have to change our personality if we're going to win this league."

The good news for Princeton is that no other team appears ready to take charge. Dartmouth is undefeated, but was not impressive at home in a pair of victories. It managed to beat a pair of weak Columbia and Cornell quintets by a total of just three points.

Harvard also beat the Big Red and the Lions on successive nights. Yale celebrated its upset of Princeton by losing to a Penn team that had been beaten by Brown the night before.

The Big Green bears watching. It has three more home games, and could be 6-0 before it hits the road for the first time the weekend of February 9-10. That trip brings it to Princeton, and by then the direction this race will take will be apparent.

Do Small Crowds Hurt?

Carril wondered if the small

(less than 1,000) crowd bothered his players over the weekend. In New Haven, the Orange and Black made just 29 percent of its shots in the first half.

Still it managed to lead the Bulldogs into the closing minutes, before a 7-0 run by the home team helped it to an 18-16 advantage at the intermission. Defensively, the Tigers looked good, and held sophomore star Ed Peterson scoreless for the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, Peterson came on to score 12, and Yale led by as many as 10. Down the stretch, the Elis were still up by eight with less than three minutes before, Princeton slowly closed the gap.

A three-pointer by Matt Lapin with 17 seconds left finally tied the score at 37. But the defense sagged at this crucial point. Geared to stop Peterson from taking the last shot it let him loft a perfect lob pass to a wide open Stuart Davies near the basket. His easy shot with just a couple of seconds left secured a 39-37 victory.

Yale didn't shoot much better than Princeton, 44 percent, but held a huge edge in rebounds, 27-16. It had eight offensive caroms in the first half alone. Remember what Carril said a couple of weeks ago about a lack of rebounding being Princeton's Waterloo?

Kit Mueller and Lapin led Princeton with 12 points apiece. George Leftwich, not quite at full strength yet had five.

Anxious to atone for the loss, the Tigers jumped ahead against Brown, 10-4 in the early going, but led by only three, 23-20, at the half. They built a substantial lead in the second half, but sloppy play let the Bruins climb back into contention again, before Princeton spurred to an 11-point lead at the end.

The shooting percentage was back over 50 Saturday night. Mueller led the way with 18, and Jackson was back on track with 17. Lapin, steady as ever, contributed 11, and Leftwich, Matt Henshon and Matt Eatstick had six apiece.

Brown's Rick Lloyd, a Belle Mead resident, scored 11 points, but the big gun for the Bruins was a reserve guard, Chuck Savage, who scored 22.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Yale 39	Princeton 37
Princeton 64	Brown 53
Brown 67	Penn 65
Penn 69	Yale 62
Dartmouth 75	Columbia 73
Dartmouth 75	Cornell 74
Harvard 87	Columbia 74
Harvard 81	Cornell 79

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Brown	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Columbia	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

This Week's Games

Friday, January 19
Brown at Yale
Saturday, January 20
Columbia at Cornell

Tiger Sextet Loses Pair Against Colgate, Cornell

There are no surprises at the moment for the Princeton hockey team.

It was a big surprise when the Tigers beat St. Lawrence and Clarkson on their own rinks a month ago. It was a big surprise when Brown upset the Orange and Black earlier this month in Baker Rink.

It was no surprise at all when coach Jim Higgins' skaters, playing without Mark Khozorian, lost handily to Colgate and Cornell last weekend. In a match too late to be covered here, they were to be in West Point for a game with Army this past Tuesday night. A loss there would not surprise either.

Now in the middle of exams, Old Nassau will resume play the first weekend in February against Harvard and Dartmouth in Baker Rink. It has eight games, four at home and four away, left on the schedule, and needs to win at least half to gain a decent playoff spot. Home ice advantage gained by a finish in the top four seems

Continued on Next Page

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Garrett Scores in Hula Bowl

Princeton's Judd Garrett got his chance to impress pro scouts and coaches last Saturday, and did so.

As the only Ivy League player in the Hula Bowl, a contest where the top collegiate seniors showcase their football talents, Garrett scored one of the East's two touchdowns on a six-yard run around left end.

He gained 13 yards in all, and 12 more on pass receptions. That's not bad, considering the emphasis on both sides was on passing, and blocking was nonexistent. Field goal attempts and punts were blocked several times.

The West won the contest, 21-13, behind the passing of Washington's Cary Conklin, who threw for three scores. Lafayette's Frank Baur passed five yards for the East's other touchdown.

Garrett is the first Princeton player to compete in a post-season all-star game since defensive tackle Ted Shiller competed in the American Bowl in 1977. His two brothers, John and Jason, are currently on the developmental squads of the Cincinnati Bengals and New Orleans Saints, respectively.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

remote now, but a fifth or sixth place finish is still well within reach if the team stops its slide.

At the moment Old Nassau is tied for third with 13 points, but it is almost as close to last place (six points away) as it is to first (four points away) in the tightly packed league. Based on its up-and-down play recently, Princeton could beat first-place Harvard on Friday, February 2 and then lose to cellar-dwelling Dartmouth, the next night.

Khozozian is expected back for those games, and his offensive abilities — especially in digging the puck out of the corners — should make a difference. His linemates, senior Bart Blaesus and sophomore Andre Faust, have combined for only one goal during his absence.

Play Is Better Friday

On Friday night, Princeton hung in against 8-1-1 Colgate in the third period. It gave up a power play goal early in the first period — the only score in that 20-minute span.

However, the Orange and Black drew even in the second, blessed with a five-on-three advantage. The goal came when Greg Polaski swept Mike McKee's pass past Colgate's Dave Gagnon, the leading ECAC goalie.

The Raiders went up 2-1 a few minutes later, but again Polaski, assisted by Kevin Sullivan and Sean Murphy, brought his team back to a tie. The Tigers even enjoyed a brief 3-2 lead, when McKee's center-

ing pass from behind the net hit Gagnon's leg and bounced into the net.

Colgate did not let the lead stand up long. Five minutes later, Nat Smith's errant clearing pass was turned into the Raiders' third score. They took the lead for good with 1:13 left in the period, when high-scoring Joel Gardner came in on goalie Ron High alone.

It was all Raiders in the third, scoring insurance goals at the beginning and near the end of the stanza. In between, Princeton had another five-on-three power play, but could do nothing with the opportunity. Both teams had 39 shots on goal.

The next night in Cornell's Lynah Rink, Princeton found itself in a contest similar to its first game of the season when it easily defeated Cornell. This time, however, it was the Big Red's turn to dominate, and it repeatedly swarmed over the Tiger skaters, keeping the puck in the Princeton zone.

Old Nassau scored first on a power play tally by Faust and never again. Cornell tied the score before the period ended, added two more goals in the second and another pair in the third. After the fourth Cornell tally, Higgins gave High a rest, and stuck in Mark Salisbury for the final 10 minutes. High had 23 saves at that point; Salisbury allowed the final score, and stopped four other shots. The Ithacans outshot Princeton, 32-23.

PDS Hockey Beats ND After 9-4 Loss to Hill

Another year has come and gone with another loss to Hill — 9-4 this time — but the Princeton Day hockey team rebounded Friday to defeat Notre Dame, 8-3.

The Panthers, who will be off until a January 24 game against Academy of New Church, are now 6-2. After ANC, the competition will get more difficult with games scheduled against Peddie, Morristown High, Upland and Lawrenceville.

The first two belonged to Ara Baronian and the second pair to Charlie Baker. Joel Totten and Hoby Hare assisted on Baker's first tally, and Hare and Stuart Katzoff on the second.

In the middle period, PDS blanked the visitors, and add-

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Colgate 6 Princeton 3
Cornell 5 Princeton 1
Cornell 5 Army 2
Colgate 2 Army 2
Harvard 11 Yale 0
Harvard 14 Brown 4
Brown 4 Dartmouth 1
Dartmouth 5 Yale 5

Other Games

Boston College 2 St. Lawr. 2
St. Lawr. 4 Boston Univ 2
Boston Univ. 3 Clarkson 2
Clarkson 3 Boston College 2
North Dakota 5 RPI 3
Providence 4 Vermont 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	8	1	1	17
Harvard	8	5	1	17
Princeton	6	4	1	13
Clarkson	6	4	1	13
St. Lawrence	6	4	1	13
Cornell	5	3	2	12
RPI	5	5	0	10
Brown	4	5	2	10
Yale	4	6	1	9
Army	3	8	2	8
Vermont	3	6	1	7
Dartmouth	2	7	3	7

This Week's Games

Tuesday, January 16
Princeton at Army

Friday, January 19

Colgate at Yale
Cornell at Brown
RPI at Vermont

Saturday, January 20

Clarkson at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Vermont at RPI

Tuesday, January 23

Colgate at Cornell

ed two more goals to its total, one each by Baronian and Baker. Judd Henderson and Campbell Levy picked up assists on Baronian's tally. Hare added his third assist of the contest on Baker's goal; Jason Bilanin was also credited with one.

The third period saw Baker rack up his fourth tally of the

game, assisted by Chandra Bhatnager. Henderson then finished off Notre Dame when he took Bilanin's pass from behind the net and blasted a slap shot from the point between the goalie's legs. "Notre Dame was getting chippy at this point, and making runs at guys," Henderson commented. "That left me wide open at the point."

Jamie Francomano and Navroze Alphonse split the goaltending for PDS, making 11 and nine saves, respectively. PDS outshot ND, 32 to 23.

Girls Beat Stuart

The Princeton Day girls' team evened its record at 1-1 with a 2-1 triumph over Stuart at Lavino Rink last Wednesday.

The Panthers took a 2-0 lead on goals by Jenny Myers in the first period and Liz Bylin in the second. Stuart's Leah Barr tallied late in the second to cut the deficit in half, but the Panthers held on to their one-goal

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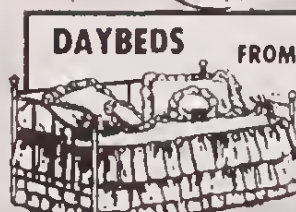
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

margin through the third for the victory.
Beth Kahora made 16 saves in goal for PDS.

The PDS squash team also won last week, defeating Morristown-Beard, 5-0. Victories were posted by Scott Newhall, Ramsay Vehslage, Matt Ferugio, Chris Sheldon and Todd Hovanec.

Tiger Women Lose, 5-1, To First-Place Cornell

The Princeton women's hockey team must wait through its exam break for another chance to play Cornell, but after the 3-2 loss in Ithaca last Friday, the Tigers swear they'll be ready.

The Big Red is atop the Ivy league with a 4-0 mark, and the Orange and Black must win the Wednesday, January 30 game in Baker Rink to have a shot at the league title. Based on Friday's contest, coach Boh Ewell's players feel they have a good chance.

Twice they took one-goal leads against Cornell, and had numerous other opportunities to score, but each time the home team rallied to tie, and won the game with a goal in the third period.

Shari Wolken opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal in the first period, but before its man advantage had ended, Cornell tied the score at 1-1. In the second stanza, Lisa Firestone knocked in the rebound of a hard shot by Mollie Marcoux for a 2-1 lead. Moments later the Big Red drew even at 2-2.

"We played really well and we outshot them, but we lapsed after our goals," commented Sue Finney.

Princeton dominated the action in the third, but the Big Red capitalized on another power play to score the winning goal. Sophomore Shelly Pottorf played a superb game in goal for Princeton, which now is 2-1 in the league.

The Tigers had better luck Saturday, blanking Rochester Institute of Technology, 4-0, in Rochester. Marcoux scored a hat trick, Wolken also tallied, and Finney assisted on all four scores.

RIT was limited to just nine shots on goal, giving goalie Kari Rosenkranz an easy shut-out. The victory raised the Orange and Black's overall mark to 7-4.

Basketball Loses Twice

The women's basketball team came into this season aiming for 20 victories and an Ivy league title. If last week didn't crush those hopes completely, it certainly shook them up.



28 WAS NOT ENOUGH: Princeton's Sandi Bittler, going for two here, scored 28 points last Saturday, but the women's basketball team still lost to Brown in overtime, 88-85. (Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers lost at home to Penn, 92-80. Two more losses at Jadwin followed over the weekend to Yale and Brown. With seven of their remaining 11 league games on the road, Princeton can pretty much put its dreams of a championship on hold for another season. The Quakers, Bruins and Elis were three of the weaker teams in the league.

In both weekend games, Princeton took the lead, and seemed to be in command, only to see the visitors rally back into contention, and then forge ahead. The Tigers led Yale, 48-35 early in the second half, but the lead began to dissipate at that point. Led by Tanya Lawrence, last year's Ivy Player of the year, Yale chipped away at the lead and finally tied the score at 56.

From there, the Elis pulled slowly away to a 76-72 triumph, with Princeton powerless to do anything about it. JoJo Rein led the Tigers with 23 points, Corneille Burt had 21.

If Friday's loss was unfortunate, Saturday's was a disaster. Brown, which trailed by as much as 17 in the second half, suddenly stormed back into contention down the stretch. It achieved its first tie of the game at the buzzer, 76-76, and then won the game in overtime, 88-85.

Sandi Bittler had 28 points as the Orange and Black took a comfortable lead immediately and led 40-27 at halftime. But Brown began to hit from the outside later in the second half, and steadily reduced the deficit. Behind by two with time running out, it missed a three-point attempt for a victory, but

grabbed and put in the rebound of the shot for the tie.

In overtime, Princeton fell behind at first, then led 85-82 on a shot by Rein, but gave up the final six points to the Bruins. Rein added 16 and Burt, 12. The Tigers overall mark is now 7-7.

PDS Girls' Quintet Wins Pair of Easy Contests

A pair of victories last week enabled the Princeton Day girls' basketball team to raise its record to the .500 mark at 4-4.

The Panthers defeated Pingry, 49-29, a week ago Tuesday, and George the following afternoon, 58-30. The two wins were each achieved with ease.

Against George last Wednesday, PDS spurted out ahead of the visitors, 20-8, in the first period. The Panthers owned a 34-18 edge at the half, and a 52-24 bulge entering the fourth period.

Howe led with 18 points, followed by Foster and Howard with 12 apiece. Howard also had 12 rebounds and nine steals.

The previous day it was Foster who led the way with 22 points, 13 rebounds and 10 steals in the rout of Pingry. The first period was even more of a rout as the Panthers rolled to a 24-5 advantage in the first period, and coasted from there.

Howe added 15 points and Howard put in 10, as the trio hit for all but two of the Panthers' total. These one-sided affairs have enabled Thomas to clear her bench early, and reserve players are getting plenty of game time. That should pay off in the future.

Princeton Day will play Lawrence High at home this Saturday at 2 p.m., and then face Lawrenceville at home on Wednesday at 3:45. That contest will give the Panthers an early indication of their chances in the Prep playoffs in February.

PDS Quintet Splits Pair Of Prep B League Games

It had hoped for a pair of Prep B victories last week, but the Princeton Day boys' basketball team had to settle for a split.

It knocked off Neumann Prep, 61-54 last Wednesday, but lost on the road to Wardlaw-Hartridge, 63-54, Friday. The split puts the Panthers at 2-1 in Prep B games, and 5-3 overall. They will next play Lawrence away this Saturday.

Neumann Prep came to PDS last Wednesday having won just three of nine games, but the Wildcats made a run at PDS well into the final period. Early in the fourth, five consecutive points brought the visitors to within two points, 47-45.

However — led by Jones and Reed — the Panthers got a five-point spurt of their own, and soon had the lead back up to nine, 56-47. Through the first three quarters, the two teams were never more than a few points apart.

PDS took a 10-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, and upped that margin to five, 27-22 at the half. As far as the scoring went, this was pretty much the Jones and Reed show. Chris pumped in 23 and James added 21. Wise added seven, Moore, six.

It was a different story on Friday as Wardlaw gained the advantage right from the start, and PDS never caught up. Ahead 19-8, at the end of one period, the home team expanded that advantage to 41-23 at the half. PDS rallied to close the gap back to eight in the third

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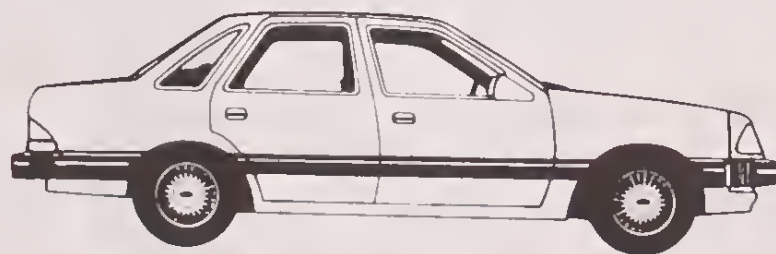
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

period, but could not come closer in the fourth. Jones was held to just nine points, Reed and Wise had 13 apiece for PDS.

Rematch to Hun: 73-59 Glenn Connects for 27

Saying he was playing for his mother, who entered the hospital this week, Hun's sophomore guard RaShawne Glenn personally saw that the awaited rematch between Hun and Pennington School on the basketball court Saturday ended in another Hun victory. With Glenn scoring a season-high — and game-high — 27 points, Hun defeated Pennington School, 73-14.

The winning margin of 14 points was five more than in their first meeting two weeks earlier when Hun defeated Pennington in the championship game of the Coaches Roundball Tournament. The victory was the 13th in a row without a loss for Hun, which is off to its best start ever.

Earlier in the week, Hun had kept its winning streak alive with two more victories. It trounced Academy of New Church, 85-49, and, in its first game of the new year after the holiday break, it stopped St. Benedict's, 71-58.

In games this week, Hun will host Peddie this Wednesday at 6 and then travel to Blair Academy on Friday and Admiral Farragut on Tuesday. Twelve games remain on the schedule, including key contests with Solebury, Princeton High, Hopewell, Lawrenceville and West Windsor.

Cygan Is Stopped

A good Pennington School team, seeking to win its eleventh game in 13 starts, was determined to keep Hun from breaking off to an early big lead, as it had in their first meeting. It was also determined to contain Hun's Greg Cygan, whose three-point shooting had buried the Red Raiders. Superstitious fans could point to the fact that Hun was seeking its 13th win.

Pennington was able to keep Cygan in check, as he finished with a season-low 10 points. Hun's other key players, Mike D'Allegro and Mike Williams, were struggling as well for points. Hun coach Kevin Long observed later that his team never did get in synch offensively. "We didn't move real well."

Like all champions, however, Hun found a way to win. The turning point came near the end of the first half. Trailing 35-23, Hun scored the last seven points on a three-pointer by Cygan, a basket by Glenn and a layup by D'Allegro to close to 35-30 at the half.

Hun drew even and then pulled away in the third period, on three-pointers by Cygan and Deon Hames and a basket by Williams. Following a 10-2 run moments later, Hun led 53-39.

The best thing about the game, observed Long afterwards, is that even when Hun did not have its best players on the floor because of foul trouble, "we were still able to win. It was a difficult game."

Teaming with Glenn was Hun's other sophomore backcourt standout, Hames. Together, the 6-0 Glenn and the 5-9 Hames outscored Pennington's two big men, 6-7 Jarred Dewees and 6-6 Maurice Hallett, 43 to 37.

First-year Pennington coach Bernie Gurick commented that he was pleased with his team's effort. "When we're running our offense, we are a real good team. We're quick but they [Hun] were quicker."

D'Allegro and Cygan each finished with 10 points, six of Cygan's on his pair of three-pointers. Cygan leads all prep school scorers with 245 points and a 18.8 average. He is the runaway leader in three-pointers with 48. The next closest are Hames and Mike Stout of Pennington — both with 14.

Pennington outshot Hun from the floor, 53 to 43 percent, but Hun was more accurate from the foul line, sinking 14 of 16 (it missed its first two) while Pennington made 12 of 17 free throws.

Ten Players Score

In the win over visiting Academy of New Church, ten Hun players scored, four in double figures. Cygan connected for 20 and D'Allegro and sophomore Andy Aldi each added 14. Hames contributed 12. Hun led 50-28 at the half.

Against St. Benedict's,

Cygan was the top scorer again, hitting for 28, three below his season's high. Glenn popped for 12 and Hames and D'Allegro each had 11 as the four accounted for all but nine of Hun's 71 points.

Hun fell behind the home team, 21-12, in the first period. In the second half, the Raiders rallied to outscore the losers 42 to 25. The loss was the fourth in ten games for St. Benedict's.

Hun Girls Are 3-for-3 In Basketball Last Week

It was a good week for the Hun School girls' basketball team last week.

The Raiders outscored West Windsor 13-4 in the final period on Saturday to defeat the Pirates, 34-29, for their sixth win in eight starts this season.

The previous day the Raiders handled winless Peddie, 43-28, and they began the week with a 76-18 rout of Stuart, their sec-

ond win of the season over their town rivals.

Coach Dennis Lepold's team will be busy this week when the competition will increase a few notches.

Hun will be at Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 4, and host Blair Academy on Friday at 3:45 and Hightstown on Saturday at 1. It will play its fourth game in six days when it travels to Montclair-Kimberly on Monday.

Against West Windsor last weekend, Hun trailed the upset-minded Pirates 25-21 after three periods. With 2:47 left to play, Hun's Bonnie Lepold hit a jumper to tie the score at 29. A free throw by freshman Allison Williams gave Hun the lead and when sophomore Becky Jensen tapped in Williams' missed second attempt Hun led by three. Another basket by Williams iced the outcome.

Jensen led Hun in scoring with 10 points, closely followed by Lepold who had nine and Kristi Kungl who added eight. The loss was West Windsor's eighth in nine starts.

Against Peddie, Hun used an 11-2 advantage in the third period to break open a close game with the Falcons. Lepold connected for a season-high 15 points to pace Hun and she received support from Williams and Jensen, who scored 10 points apiece. Kungl added eight.

Having defeated Stuart 61-15 earlier in the season, Hun was expecting another easy game and it got it. Stuart was no match for the Raiders, who outscored the losers 37-3 in the second half.

The Hun reserves had a part in the scoring as freshman Jennifer Pontani had 10 points and Nancy Peterson 12. Lepold was high for Hun with 14 while Jensen had 10.

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ROLLOVER TIME: Princeton High's Larry Mansier (top) is in the process of rolling South Hunterdon's Duncan Dunn on his back and the Little Tigers' Adam Basatemur is doing the same to Hunterdon's Myles Cavanaugh. Mansier's pin came in 64 seconds. Basatemur's in 2:31 in Princeton's 45-30 triumph. PHS also defeated Lawrence, 48-21, in Saturday's tri-meet here.



Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Victorious In Saturday Tri-Meet

"This is the best start we've ever had since I've been coach," commented PHS wrestling head Matt Wilkinson this week, after his Little Tigers had defeated South Hunterdon, 45-30, and Lawrence, 48-21, in a tri-meet here Saturday. The double win coupled with Princeton's 35-27 victory over Notre Dame last week increased the Little Tiger's record to 4-1.

"I think we have a good shot at having another winning season," Wilkinson added. "We had a good schedule to start with; now we have to buckle down."

Wilkinson will find out this week if this is going to be another banner year for the Blue and White. PHS will host a good Hightstown team this Wednesday at 6:30 (Hightstown also defeated ND by eight points in its last start, 38-30) and then entertain Hamilton on Friday

at the same time. Hamilton is the defending CVC champion and Wilkinson remarked, "I think they'll take it again."

Although PHS was a 15-point victor in the day's opening meet with South Hunterdon, Wilkinson was clearly unhappy with his team's performance. Sloppy and sluggish were two of the words he used. "If it hadn't been for those forfeits we would have lost. I was fearful of this, of their not taking it seriously after beating Notre Dame. His parting comment was: 'I'm going to rip some heads off and get ready for Lawrence.'"

After Lawrence had stopped winless South Hunterdon, 44-23, in the second match, PHS came back to take the Cardinals, 48-21, on the strength of six pins. "In my four years as head coach, it was probably the most emotional talk I've ever given," recalled Wilkinson. "It really did seem to wake them up. You watched two completely different Princeton High teams today."

Three Forfeits Help

South Hunterdon (0-7) forfeited three of the first four matches. Had it won two of those it would have defeated PHS. After sophomore Scott Roen scored a 4-2 decision, PHS opened a 33-6 lead when sophomore Adam Basatemur pinned his opponent in 2:31 for his first fall of the season and veteran Lawrence Mansier followed with a quick, 64-second pin over his 140-pound opponent, Duncan Dunn.

The lead shrank in a hurry when Princeton's Tim O'Brien, Jim Brophy and Matt Curran were all pinned. Brophy, one of three PHS captains, was leading in a see-saw match until the final 15 seconds. "You wrestled a good match for five minutes and 45 seconds; then he stuck you," Wilkinson told the disconsolate Brophy.

Princeton's unbeaten Guy Romain who seemed listless and sluggish in his 171-pound match with Hunterdon's Jim Cook, causing the three-man PHS coaching staff to look nonplused and ask each other, "What is wrong with Guy?" Romain was trailing when he turned the scrappy Cook over and pinned him in 5:36. It was his fourth fall in four meets.

Garrett Morris was a pin victim at 189 pounds but PHS heavyweight Will Dickerson dispatched Hunterdon's Ryan Kerr in 1:05 after building a quick lead.

What was encouraging in the win over Lawrence, said

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Wilkinson, was that while proven performers like Mansier, Romain and Dickerson all won, the less experienced wrestlers — Roen, Curran and Morris — all came back from losses to win.

Basatemur, said Wilkinson, looked really good in his match. The sophomore came back from an 8-0 deficit before losing, 10-8, to Lawrence's Conan Rose, one of the Cardinals' better wrestlers.

PHS got pins from freshman Ian Reddy at 103 pounds, Roen at 125, Matt Pickens at 130, Mansier at 140, Morris at 189 and Dickerson at heavyweight. Mansier's fall in 1:15 over Brian Borutta was his fifth this year in five matches. Reddy's, Roen's Morris's and Dickerson's falls all came in the first period.

Curran won a 9-3 decision at 160 pounds and Romain was extended to a decision for the first time in stopping Bob Bastian, 7-3. PHS also received a forfeit win at 112 pounds.

Final Bouts Decisive

PHS was trailing Notre Dame, 27-17, earlier in the week, with four bouts remaining. PHS scored two pins and two decisions in those final four for 18 points and a 35-27 triumph.

Curran started the rally with a 5:04 pin in his 160-pound match. Romain followed with a 64-second pin over Rob Hutchinson, and Morris decisioned Chris McKee, 7-3, at 189 pounds. Dickerson closed out the match with a 6-2 decision over Doug Cooper.

Mansier, not tested yet this season, pinned in 3:01 and Jim Brophy was an 11-6 victor over Nick Sferra. In the lower weights, dominated by the Irish, Princeton's lone success was at 112 pounds where Jason Kirby pinned in 1:50. In the next bout, Princeton's Vince Franze and the Irish's Sean Cox battled to an 11-11 draw.

PHS Five Closing In On Four Solid Quarters

"Everybody is saying we're the best 2-10 team around," observed Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder,

after his team almost, but not quite, defeated West Windsor Friday.

Ahead 61-59 in the final period, the Little Tigers were whistled for a costly technical foul that resulted in a five-point swing. That and some mental errors at the end proved to be too much for the Little Tigers to overcome and they went down to their tenth loss in 12 games, 68-63. Three days earlier, they suffered their closest decision of the season before bowing, 41-39, to Steinert.

PHS will next entertain Hightstown on Friday at 7:30 and oppose Trenton High on Tuesday. The contest with the Tornadoes is also set for 7:30 but Snyder said the game could be switched to the afternoon because of recent student unrest at Trenton High.

Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to meet Notre Dame. If PHS hopes to reverse its losing string, it is going to have to rely on its quickness against the taller Irish and Tornadoes, Snyder said.

Pointing out that the West Windsor game marked the first time PHS had scored 20 or more points in two periods (20 in the first, 23 in the third) Snyder contrasted that with the Steinert game in which the Little Tigers were held to four points in the same two periods.

"We were so passive on Tuesday night and so aggressive on Friday. We have to do more of the same," said Snyder.

"For 32 out of 40 minutes we were winning," recalled Snyder of the West Windsor game. Two minutes into the final period, the Pirates' Adrian Krause was leading a fast break. PHS sophomore Ben Stentz, trailing the play, made an aggressive foul. "That was okay," recalled Snyder. But as Krause attempted to get up from the floor, Stentz, he said, bumped him and he was whistled for a technical foul.

Krause sank both foul shots, Duffy Hoopingartner converted one of the two throws awarded for the technical and when Krause hit a jumper 23 seconds later, WW had the lead for good, 64-61.

That five point swing and two other miscues (allowing two WW players to get behind the PHS press for easy layups) hurt the Little Tigers.

Still, Snyder felt his team could have won except for some mental breakdowns that "killed us. At the end of the game when we needed some quick shots, we didn't get them. Everybody was passing the ball, nobody wanted to shoot."

Despite the tough loss, the PHS players, Snyder reported, are still upbeat. "The kids are very positive, still upbeat. There's no attitude problem."

"At this point, we've played half the season. Our young kids can't be considered rookies any longer. I think in the second half, things will be a little different. They'll start going our way."

22 for Conover

Sophomore forward Taron Conover had 22 points against West Windsor, his season's high. He canned 13 in the third period when PHS erupted for 23 points and a 52-47 lead. Anthony White hit for half of his 16 points in the same period. "They played real well," said Snyder.

Khalil Abdul-Karim added a dozen points for PHS, but the Pirates, in improving their record to 7-2, received a game-high 23 from junior forward Israel Hightower, 22 from Hoopingartner and 11 more from Krause.

Neither team had the hot hand early on in the Steinert contest as both were limited to just four points in the first period. PHS led by two at the

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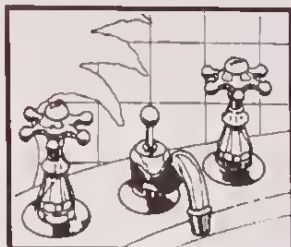
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Sports

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half but then fell behind when it scored only four points again in the third period and the home-team Spartans were finding the net for 18. Princeton's rally in the final period, sparked by Brian Williams' seven points, fell two points short.

Williams finished with 15 while Conover had 10 to pace the Little Tigers. White, Abdul-Karim and Scott Simmons all had four points each. The Spartans' Jason Cromwell led all scorers with 16, 10 coming in the third period.

PHS Boys, Girls Triumph In Lawrence Swim Meet

The Princeton High boys' and girls' swim teams defeated Lawrence last week in a dual meet, the boys winning, 95-73, to even their record at 2-2, and the girls triumphing, 109-63, for their third win in four starts.

The teams will host Notre Dame Thursday at 3:45 and were scheduled to oppose Hamilton earlier in the week.

Scott Petrone was a double winner for the Little Tigers against Lawrence, capturing the 100 fly in 1:05.05 and the 100 back in 1:13.74 in Lawrence's 25-meter pool. Landon Jones broke the school record he set this year in the 400 free with a time of 4:36.02. (A meters-to-yards converted time of 5:07.49 breaks his former record of 5:22.56.) A freshman, Jones was second in the 200 free.

Freshman Gordon Fraser won the 200 IM in 2:26.12 and was second in the 400 free; David Schivell won the 50 free in 27.28 and Princeton's Wesley Townsend won the diving event.

The Cardinals won the 200 medley relay, but PHS came back to take the 400 free relay as Fraser, Schivell, Ben Giradet and Jones combined for a time of 4:27.00.

The Little Tiger girls had an easier time, sweeping all events except the diving. Double winners were team captain Ashley Dixon, veteran Danielle Devereux, and freshman stand-out Christine Jensen.

Dixon won the 100 fly and 100 back events, and Devereux the 100 and 200 freestyles. Jensen claimed the 50 free in 28.76 and set a new school record of

Princeton High Girls Strong 4th In Pirate Invitational Swim Meet

Still more dramatic evidence that the Princeton High girls swimming team is headed for future achievement came Saturday in the annual Girls Pirate Invitational swim meet held at the West Windsor pool "bubble."

The Little Tigers finished first in one event — the 400 free relay — and fourth among the 17 competing teams. In contrast, host West Windsor fell to 14th in the standings, its poorest performance ever in the event. A. I. DuPont High of Delaware claimed first in the team standings with 167 points; PHS compiled 108. Defending State champion Watchung Hills was second with 138 points.

Princeton High's winning time of 3:45.41 in the 400 medley was almost four seconds faster than the 3:49.12 posted by second-place Westfield, a perennial State power in the sport. It marked the first time in four years that a team from the Mercer County area had won an event in the Invitational.

Swimming for PHS were Ashley Dixon, Kate Howe, Danielle Devereux and Christine Jensen. Jensen and Howe are freshmen, Dixon is a sophomore.

Dixon was a standout performer in the meet. A CVC title holder last year in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly, she finished second in the back on Saturday in 1:02.38 and fourth in the 100 fly in 1:02.87.

Jensen took a third in the 200 free with a clocking of 2:00.71 and fifth in the 100 free in 56.11. New pool records of 1:55.53 and 53.68 were set in both events. Another PHS freshman, Alice Potts, was fourth in the 500 free. Her time: 5:32.41. Devereux finished seventh in both the 200 free and 100 free.

4:45.00 in the 400 free. (Meter-to-yards conversion time of 5:25.47 betters the PHS record of 5:28.1 set earlier this year by Devereux.)

PHS freshman Alice Potts, one of the corps of young swimmers who should make coach Janet Jelliffe's team a Mercer County power in future years, won the 200 IM in 2:41.2, was second to Jensen in the 400, and swam the opening lap in Princeton's victorious 200 medley relay team. Nicole Young, Kate Howe and Robin Meray joined Potts to fashion a winning time of 2:21.8. Young won the 100 breaststroke, while freshman Kysa Nygreen was second in the diving.

Ashley Dixon, Meray, Devereux and Jensen combined to win the 400 free relay.

Split with Hopewell

Earlier in the week at the Pennington School pool, the PHS girls defeated Hopewell Valley, 95-77, but the boys were edged by the Bulldogs, 88-81.

Ashley Dixon won the 200 individual medley and the 100 back, and swam the first leg of the winning 200 medley relay, where she was joined by Young, older sister Rebecca Dixon and Meray.

Jensen slashed to victory in the 50 and 100 free in 25.4 and 56.64, and Devereux won the 200 free and the 500 free, the latter in 5:30.33. Kate Howe, another PHS freshman, won the 100 fly and finished second to Dixon in the 100 backstroke.

Hopewell's Jenny Johnson won the diving to continue unbeaten this year in that event. Hopewell also won the 100 breast and the 400 relay, Cindi Wehterald, Kelly Graham, Claire Drummond and Tami Stein swimming a 4:05.67 for the Lady Bullfish.

The PHS boys took only four events against the Bulldogs, who won their first meet in four tries. Fraser won two events: the 50 free and 100 back. Petrone won the 100 fly and Schivell the 100 free.

Jones was second in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and joined Fraser, Schivell and Giradet in winning the 400 free relay. Hopewell finished 1-2 in the diving, won the 200 medley relay, the 200 free and 500 free, where Kevin Radvany finished first for the Bulldogs.

PHS Skaters Are Tied By ND in Last Minute

One minute separates the Princeton High ice hockey team from a perfect 6-0 season.

Instead, the Little Tigers, although still unbeaten, have posted two ties. It happened again last week against Notre Dame: the Little Tigers were tied, 2-2, by the Irish with less than a minute to play.

With 31 seconds left, Notre Dame's Keith Skeba tipped in a slap shot past PHS goalie Eric Stiff. Just moments earlier, the Irish had pulled their goalie.

Earlier in the season, PHS was tied in the last 32 seconds by Hopewell Valley in another 2-2 tie.

At the end of the week, there was only one team left with a perfect record. That was 6-0 Hightstown, which PHS will play this Wednesday at 3:40 at Mercer Rink.

The previous day, PHS was scheduled to oppose West Windsor in a makeup of the January 8 contest which was postponed because of snow.

The tie with Notre Dame was frustrating, but PHS coach Howard Rubenstein was not upset as he was after the tie to Hopewell. It was a good game," he said. "We got 100 percent from everyone."

As the six Irish skaters brought the puck up for the last time, Skeba was left unguarded in front of the goal. Brian Pazdan, tied for the Colonial

Valley Conference scoring lead with teammate John Deemers and Hightstown's Bob Parda (all have 18 points) got off a slap shot which Skeba deflected into the goal.

After a scoreless first period on Thursday, Deemers had given ND a 1-0 lead when he beat Stiff on a breakaway. "When he (Deemers) gets a step on someone, no one is going to catch him," commented Rubenstein. The goal was Deemers' 15th of the season.

PHS tied it at 1 in the same period when its own scoring standout Mike Precheur beat ND goalie Henry Byard, Chris Healey and Alex Klein assisting on the play. With 8:37 remaining in the contest, Precheur struck again for his eighth goal on a two-on-one breakaway with Tad Kinchla while the Irish were down a player. Precheur is tied with three other players for third place in the standings with 12 points.

The evenness of the game was reflected in the shots on goal and saves. PHS outshot the Irish, 27-25 but Byard had an edge on Stiff in saves, 25 to 23.

New Year Is No Better For Hun School Matmen

After a month-long absence, the Hun School wrestling team returned to the mat Saturday and the results were not encouraging for coach Jim Nehlig's squad.

In a tri-meet in Englewood, Hun was stopped by Collegiate, 63-15 and by host Dwight-Englewood, 60-14. The twin setbacks dropped the Raiders to 0-5.

Hun will try again when it entertains Newark Academy on Thursday in a match starting at 4.

It was scheduled to host another tri-meet with Hopewell and Jamesburg earlier this week.

Against Collegiate, Hun did not score any points until the 171-pound class, where tri-captain Mark Wyncoop registered a 7-6 decision. Hun picked up 12 more points on forfeit wins at 189 pounds and heavyweight. The easy win was Collegiate's third in four matches.

It was the same story for Hun against unbeaten (8-0) Dwight Englewood: a shutout until the 160-pound match, where Jon Bernabei scored a technical fall in the second period. Wyncoop won a 4-0 decision to become Hun's only double winner in the meet and heavyweight Alex Whitman scored his second pin of the season with a fall in 64 seconds.

Ski Races Are Planned At Belle Mountain Jan. 20

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that the junior and adult ski slalom will be held at Belle Mountain next Saturday, January 20. Rain date is the following day.

This year's race is open to all skiers. There are categories for junior boys and girls and adult categories for men and women.

Racers can tune up their skills by attending the free racing clinics held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at Belle Mountain.

Applications for the race and additional information may be obtained by calling 397-0089.

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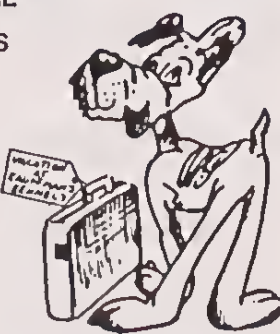
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OBITUARIES

Nelle Petrowski Miles, 80, formerly of Princeton, died December 29 at the Eden Park Nursing Home, Rutland, Vt., following a long struggle with Alzheimer's Disease. She was the wife of Rufus E. Miles, who retired as a senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University in 1982 when they moved to Vermont. Born in Scotland, Mrs. Miles grew up in St. Paul, Minn., where she graduated from the University of Minnesota at the age of 19 and became personnel director of Schuneman Manheimer, a leading department store in the city. In 1930 she was appointed administrative assistant to the director of the Minnesota State Employment Service.

In 1933 she became administrative assistant to the associate director of the United States Employment Service in Washington, D.C. Her duties included writing many of the policies and procedures of the 48 state employment services. After her marriage to Mr. Miles in 1938, and the birth of their two daughters, Mrs. Miles turned to civic activities.

She was elected to the town council and then to the presidency of the Women's Club of Somerset, Md. She was president of the Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County, Md.; chairman of the Chesapeake Area Council of Planned Parenthood; and member of the Planned Parenthood national board. She was also member of the board of managers of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene; a trustee of Family Service of Princeton; and trustee and treasurer of the Planned Parenthood Association of Mercer County.

In addition to her husband, who now lives in Ithaca, N.Y., she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Miles of Boston and Middletown Springs, Vt., and Mary Patten of Cuttingsville, Vt.; and two granddaughters.

Private burial was in Worcester, Mass. A memorial service will be held Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Rutland. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Planned Parenthood Association, 6 Roberts Avenue, Rutland, Vt., 05701.

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Pierre J. Coutin, 88, of Riverside Drive, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Versailles, France, Mr. Coutin had lived in Princeton since 1971. He retired in 1985 from his own company, Traser Distributors of New York and Princeton, importers of essential oils for the perfume industry. He was the former president of Roure DuPont Co.

Mr. Coutin was awarded the Chevalier de Merite Nationale. He was the former president of the Essential Oils Association, and member of the French Chamber of Commerce, USA, the Paris-American Club and the Association of Free French in the U.S. He was a major in the Free French forces during World War II, serving in China and London.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Coutin; a son, Pierre of Princeton; a daughter, Michelle of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, January 23, at 2 at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. Memorial donations may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clara M. Tomaro, 71, of Skillman, died January 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Tomaro lived in Bridgewater before moving to Skillman eight years ago. She worked in the clerical department at Chubb Insurance Company in Short Hills for 10 years, retiring in 1983. She was a member of the Montgomery Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Carl Nelson and Patrick Tomaro, she is survived by two daughters, Claire J. Fiegel of Reading, Pa., and Diane L. East of Skillman; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Luyben, pastor of the Montgomery Evangelical Church, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Edith Joan Kucker, 76, died January 9 in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Kucker was born in Beyhill, England and was married during World War II while living in Exeter, England. She lived in Pennington for 35 years before moving to West Palm Beach, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Peter A. Kucker Jr. of Pennington; two sons and daughters-in-law, Peter A. and Joyce Kucker of Florence, and Michael B. and Maryanne Kucker of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Sara Jane Kucker of Spring Lake Heights; and five grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Elize Maartje Burgers, a former Princeton resident, died January 3 after a short illness in the infirmary of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. She was 92.

Mrs. Burgers was born and raised in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. She worked as a secretary until her marriage to Adolf F. Poestkoke, a Dutch pioneer in East Africa. She spent three years on safaris and four years on their dairy farm in Solai, Kenya. After her divorce she returned with her daughter to the Netherlands where she became executive secretary for the international banking firm of Labouchere & Co., now J.P. Morgan Nederland, NV.

After World War II, Mrs. Burgers was sent to the U.S. to work for the New York City branch of the firm. After seven years, she transferred to Carl Pforzheimer & Co., also in New York City. She lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Upper Montclair before moving to Princeton in 1962 to be near her daughter and family. She continued to work independently for several members of the Princeton University community.

Mrs. Burgers was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and her special interests were travel and music. She attended concerts at McCarter Theater, learned to play recorder and later continued her interest in music as chairperson of the music committee at Meadow Lakes where she lived during the last 10 years of her life.

Surviving are her daughter, Elize P. Wright of Princeton, and two grandsons and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the William Tucker Memorial Library of Nassau Presbyterian Church or to McCarter Associates at McCarter Theatre.

Joseph A. Goeller, died January 8 at home in Brielle. Born in Trenton, Mr. Goeller lived in Lawrenceville and in Princeton before moving to Brielle 19 years ago.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, he was a teacher and athletic instructor at the Lawrenceville School. In the 1960s and '70s he and his wife Lillian owned and operated the Princeton Town and Country Real Estate Agency in Princeton. In the 1980s he was affiliated with the Longstreet Agency in Sea Girt.

Mr. Goeller retired in 1982 after 20 years of service with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Husband of the late Lillian Roessner Goeller, who died in 1982, he is survived by a daughter, Lynn K. Goeller.

A private service was held at a funeral home in Manasquan.

Alfred T. Servis, 62, of West Windsor, died January 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in West Windsor, Mr. Servis was a lifelong resident of the Princeton Junction area. He retired in 1983 from Princeton University, where he had been employed for 19 years.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn S. Servis; a daughter, Donna Henderson of Orlando, Fla.; two sons, Ted Servis of Robbinsville, and Ronald W. Melly of Seminole, Fla.; three sisters, Esther Hubler of Princeton Junction, Helen Stidfole of Bordentown, and Jane McIntyre of Trenton; four brothers, Grover of Clearwater, Fla., Joseph of Princeton, Daniel of Browns Mills, and Henry Servis of Yardville; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. William H. Jacobsen of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

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RELIGION

Tribute to Black Women Sponsored by Church

In celebration of Black History Month, the Progressive Young Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church, will hold its annual "Tribute to Local Black Women" on Sunday, February 18 at 3 in the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Karen Richardson, host of New Jersey network's public affairs TV program, "Another View." The program, which made its debut in February, 1988, has examined many of the issues which impact minority life. Directed and produced by experts in minority public affairs, its multi-racial perspective, addresses topics such as AIDS, crack houses/community concern, racism on college campuses and apartheid in South Africa.

Five local women will receive special honor for contributions they have made to community, church and humanity. The honorees are Dr. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, Evelyn Ellerbe, Alice Parker, JoAnn Parker and Bettye Ratliff. Music will be provided by the Camden County Community Choir, directed by Theodore Johnson, a sophomore at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church each Sunday from 1 to 1:45. They can also be obtained by calling Marion Cunningham, 683-1949 or Jacqui Swain, 924-2541.

Bulletin Notes

"The Future of Health Care" will be the topic of discussion of the monthly Adult Forum at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday. The speaker will be Forrest A. Brower, a group vice president of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Mr. Brower has 29 years experience in the field of hospital administration.

The Adult Forum will be held in the Social Hall in the basement of the church. It will begin at 10 and conclude at 10:45. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45.

Everyone is invited, and child care will be provided.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will show a film from "Focus on the Family" entitled *Molder of Dreams*, Friday at 8.

The setting of the film is the classroom of a high school English teacher named Guy Doud, who overcame childhood obesity and lack of social skills to become an effective teacher who was named National Teacher of the Year in 1986. He is a committed Christian.

The church is located at 545 Meadow Road off Route 1. For more information call 967-1166.

Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a Singles Shabbat Friday at 7:30 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Admission is free. For information call Fran at 587-4992.

On Sunday, the Princeton Jewish Singles will have brunch at 11:30 at Wang's Kitchen Chinese restaurant, Route 27, Kendall Park. For information call Todd at 275-1549.

Dave Boyer, a Christian vocalist in the big band style, will appear in concert at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, on Sunday, January 28, at 6.

Mr. Boyer has been singing gospel music since 1966 and is best known for his songs "Calvary Covers It All" and "Come On Home." For more information call Betty Goida or Lynne Hendrix at (201) 874-4634.

The Rev. M. William Howard, the executive director of the Black Council of the Reformed Church in America, will preach at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Mr. Howard is a distinguished human rights activist, who has participated in church and civic issues on both national and international levels.

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Thursday, January 25, 1990 at 7:30 P.M.

WHO:
Township Committee and Borough Council; Regional Schools; The Public Library and the Joint Recreation Committee; Interfaith Housing and Princeton Community Housing; Friends of Princeton Open Space; the Y; The Arts Council; Also groups proposing a Teen Center, a Community Center, a Parking Garage, improved Elderly Transport.

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Safe Driving — Not Drunk Driving

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction emphasizes that drunk driving remains the number-one killer on our roads, striking with a frequency and ferocity that would be national news if its victims were reported as a total each day. Last year, more than 23,300 people died on America's highways in crashes where alcohol was involved. That is about half the total number of traffic fatalities for 1988. Many of these alcohol-related deaths involved young people.

In New Jersey, an arrest for driving while intoxicated could result in thousands of dollars in attorney fees, at least \$500 in fines and court costs, plus a large increase in car insurance premiums — even jail time.

Because two of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related, police-reported traffic crash in their lifetime, the following statistics are worth knowing:

- Between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends, in some parts of the country, 10 percent of all drivers are legally impaired or drunk.
- Between midnight and 4 a.m. on any night of the week, about 80 percent of all fatally injured drivers are legally impaired or drunk.
- About 40 percent of all fatal crashes involve an intoxicated driver or pedestrian; in 1988 about 38 percent of all fatally injured drivers were considered legally intoxicated as defined in most states.

For teenagers and young adults, the problem calls for particular attention:

- More than 40 percent of all teenage (15-19 years old) deaths result from motor vehicle crashes - about half of these fatal crashes involve drinking.
- Drivers between 16 and 24 years old have twice as many fatal crashes per mile driven as older drivers. When alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of these drivers is more than three times greater than that of older drivers.
- Approximately 8,000 people between 15 and 24 years old were killed and 200,000 more were injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1988.
- About 30 percent of teenage (16-19 years old) drivers involved in fatal crashes were drinking prior to their crash. About 19 percent were legally intoxicated, as defined by the laws in most states.

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) has suggestions for party hosts to make the roads safer for everyone.

- Serve snacks or hors d'oeuvres first to prevent guests from drinking on an empty stomach.
- Keep cocktail hour short.



- Have a selection of attractive nonalcoholic beverages available at all times.
- At large gatherings, a bartender (either a responsible friend or a professional) is recommended.
- Act early to offer a milder or non-alcoholic beverage to any guest who has been drinking too much or too fast.
- Close the bar at least one hour before the party ends.
- Encourage having a designated driver who will not have alcoholic beverages and will be available to drive others home. If any drivers have had too much to drink, call a cab, drive them home, or have them sleep over. If you are responsible for organizing an office party, consider providing transportation.



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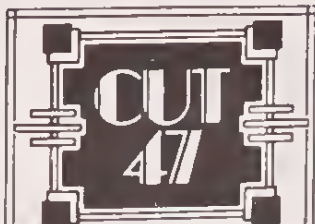
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This unique townhouse on Nassau Street is ideal for one or two peo-
ple. It is within walking distance of town and the university. It features
a huge master bedroom (23'x15'), an additional bedroom/study with
a fireplace, magnificent high ceilings, 1½ baths, two car garage, en-
closed backyard and is in move-in condition.

\$275,000. Will negotiate. For sale by owner.

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OFFICE CONDO — Seven separate office areas (three overlooking a private garden). Conference room, kitchen area, shared rest rooms. Convenient Township location with ample parking. **\$408,000**

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RENTALS

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Princeton Borough: duplex living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on second floor, 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor, basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings, sunny. Available Jan 16. \$1300/mo plus utilities. Negotiable

Princeton: 4 bedrooms cape, 2 baths, living/dining room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Gardener included. Available immediately. \$1100 plus utilities. Long or short term.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Available immediately through June (flexible). \$1500 plus utilities.

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SHORT-TERM RENTAL: Princeton. Close to University. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 studies, full kitchen and laundry facilities. Deck, yard, garage, quiet street. March 15 to June 30. \$1,400 per month includes housekeeper and utilities. 921-2217. 1-17-21

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FOR RENT: 1200 sq. feet on Witherspoon St. for store or professional use. Call 921-2650, 9-5-30. 1-17-51

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Shop will be closed Feb. 4-13

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on February 14

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Back of 234 Nassau Street

1-17-31

BED & BREAKFAST at Princeton requires additional host homes for the P.U. reunion/graduation period. Call now if you have accommodations convenient to the University which are available during early June, 1990. Phone 924-3189. 1-3-171

SEWING: Slipcovers, cushions, curtains and other home furnishings, clothing alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-13-401

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All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542

The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog

If you no longer own a dog please notify the office of the Borough Clerk (924-3118 or 3119).

Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required _____

Name of Dog Owner _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dog's Name 1. _____

2. _____

Sex 1. _____ Breed 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____

Age 1. _____ Hair: short or long 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____

Color and Markings 1. _____

2. _____

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IN PRETTY BROOK AREA



Gracious four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in one of Princeton's loveliest areas, with added contemporary features including an architect designed alcove in the formal dining room. Living room with fireplace, beautiful glass enclosed garden room overlooking acres of mature trees and a large terrace for outside summer entertaining. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300. Offered at \$685,000

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RENTALS

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Princeton: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment on Nassau St. **\$1000**

Princeton: Attractive apartment 1 bedroom plus, on N. Harrison. No pets **\$950**

Princeton: Gracious 6 bedroom 4 bath Colonial on Elm Rd. **\$2000**

Princeton: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in western Borough. Available 3/15 **\$1900**

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A dream! If that means a charming and unexpected delight! An interesting house is promised by the dramatic roofline of this attractive contemporary with its beautiful terraces and garden, secluded by picturesque fencing. However, it gives no hint of the captivating interior. The entry opens to an enchanting vista created by an imaginative architect and a talented owner. Glass walls, skylights and pastel accents give a light, happy air to the living room, dining room and modern kitchen with dining area. The family room has a fireplace and an adjoining half bath. On second floor, three bedrooms, hall bath and a romantic master bedroom with bath and a view of the garden. Truly — a gem — and only a short walk to the football game! **\$435,000**

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PRINCETON \$358,000
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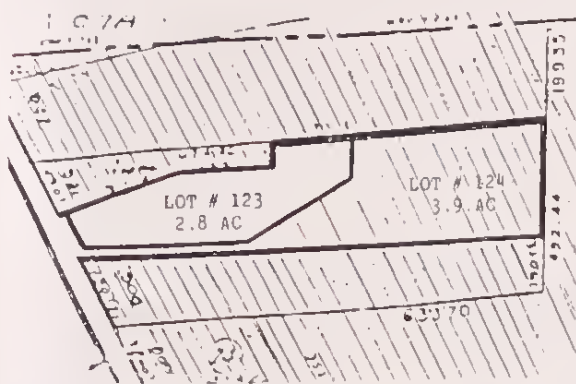
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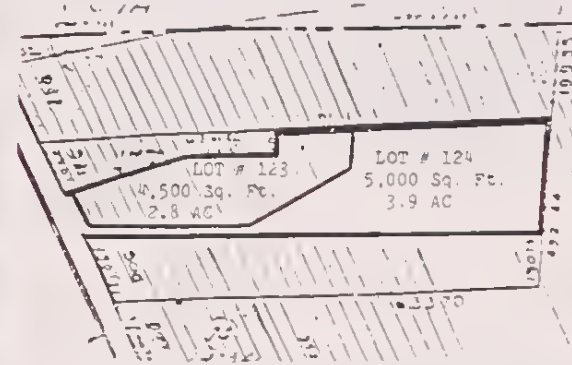
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Fabulous custom built contemporary in desirable executive neighborhood! Featuring 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, 2 zone HVAC, whirlpool, hardwood floors, deck overlooking mature trees and more! 034-1688.



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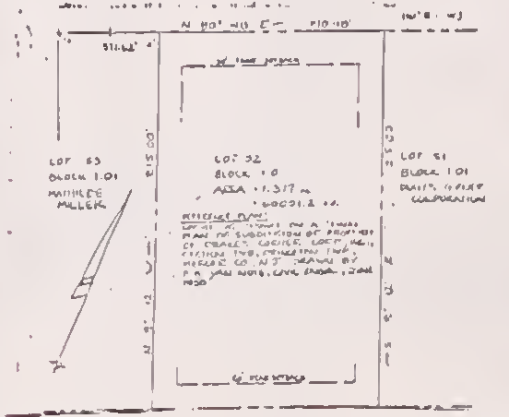
PRINCETON BOROUGH \$325,000
Beautiful and spacious 2 bedroom condo surrounded by a lovely private garden is just minutes from the center of Princeton. Some features include security system, underground parking, elevator, laundry room and so much more! A unique property! 034-1748.



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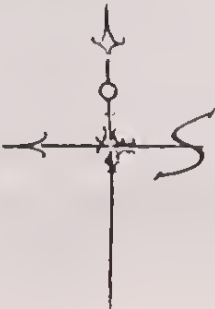
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cleaning laundry in Princeton. Ex-
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Spanish speaking. no English \$9 an
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924 1340 (where English is spoken)
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NASSAU STREET: 2-bedroom apart-
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rooms, new kitchen, bath. Sitting room
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\$138,500**



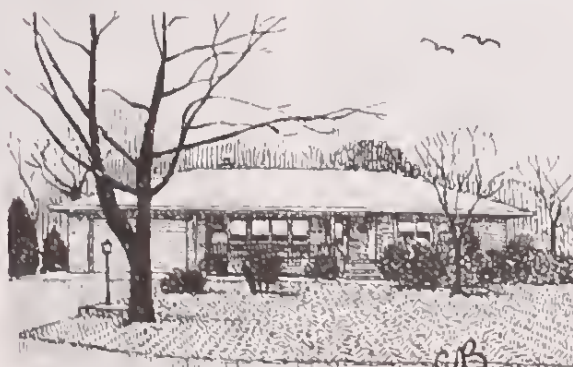
PLUPERFECT RENTAL CHARMING COTSWOLD COTTAGE

Prime western Borough location. Cathedral-
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baths. Beautiful garden and grounds. Fully fur-
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\$3000/month



LADY OF THE LAKE

with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie
Lake — and the New York bus at your door.
\$350,000

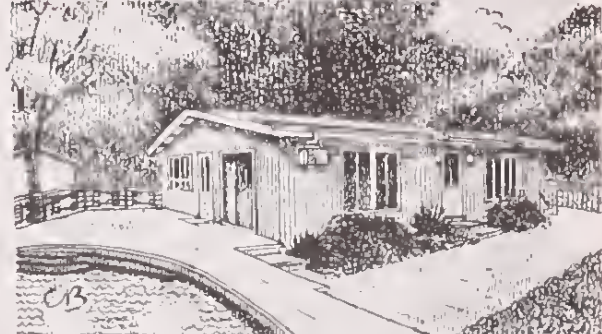


BUSINESS — PROFESSIONAL

Now zoned neighborhood shops, offices.
Prime property Quaker Bridge Rd., L.T., near
Paint Barn.

2 adjacent properties snapped up.
With new sidewalk, driveway, water and termite
tested, this won't last.

Reduced Price \$262,000



500 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON

THREE bedrooms, three baths, pool. Privacy
on 1.7 acres, fully wooded. **\$295,000**

APPLE PIE PERFECT, MINT CONDITION

and almost like new in Lawrenceville's The
Village!! Three bedrooms, 2 baths and a
cozy woodburning fireplace in the living
room. Full basement — all the extras!

**Here's a lightly lived-in townhouse for
just \$129,900**



CONDO CONVENIENCE. TOWNHOUSE CHARM.

Near new. Princeton living. **\$267,500**

Peyton

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SPACIOUS TWO STORY FAMILY RESIDENCE on a lovely lot in Hopewell Township near the Swim Club, but within walking distance of Main Street, Pennington... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and much more. **\$249,000**



SMALL HOUSE WITH CHARM and personality in an area of large estate properties... wooded, private lot in Lawrence Township. **\$230,000**



VIEW OF CARNEGIE LAKE from this wonderfully renovated Princeton Township colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brand new kitchen. **\$329,000**



IN THE PRISTINE VILLAGE OF ROCKY HILL this lovely Victorian backs up to Green Acres and is reminiscent of a bygone era... 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and fantastic finished third floor with a definite Scandinavian flair. **\$278,000**



GRACIOUS COUNTRY HOME ON 7 ACRES... Circa 1700's with all modern conveniences... luxurious heated pool with spa and cabana, guest cottage... in nearby Hopewell. **\$649,000**



SPECTACULAR SETTING IN THE WOODS yet so convenient to town is this spacious and comfortable colonial in Princeton Township. **\$339,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH... on a private street R3 zoning makes this an ideal home for a professional. Do call to see it. **\$350,000**



VERY SPECIAL IN PRINCETON... just imagine — a gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, walkways with charming bridge over a stream and much more! You'll fall in love with this charming house. **\$329,000**

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343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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RENTALS

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West Windsor: Country apartment live minutes from Princeton Junction train station and walking distance to RCA. Large living room with kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available immediately. \$825 per month including utilities.

Lawrenceville: Society Hill townhouse off Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available January 15. \$875 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED-SHORT TERM

Princeton: Graduate school area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately through August 31, 1990. Shorter term considered. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with hall bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$450 per month plus utilities.

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3-4-11

PIPER CHIEFTAIN Available for Lease Eight to Ten Seats

Currently used during summer season for weekend charters.
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FAITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Companions, nurses aides, home makers, live-ins, RNs and LPNs. Call (609) 392-1579. 12-27-41.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. S-1436. 12-27-41.

BRAND NEW under-counter refrigerator, \$325, and 20" gas range \$270. Call 924-6141, leave message. 1-3-31.

FRENCH LESSONS: Learn - Practice - Progress! All levels. Native teacher. Call 609-921-0492. 1-3-31.

RELIABLE CLEANING: Experienced with good local references. Own transportation. Call Charlotte, 609-771-0282. 1-10-21.

MIXED FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$100 per cord, \$60 for half a cord. Call 924-3500. 1-10-21.

RESPONSIBLE AND CHEERFUL housecleaning lady available. Good references, own transportation. Call 394-7282 daytime, or 394-2632 evenings. 1-10-21.

PRINCETON: 2 blocks to Nassau. 1-bedroom apartment on beautiful tree-lined street. Utilities and parking included. \$950. (609) 921-7133. 10-1-21.

FOR SALE: 2 YOUTH BEDS with mattresses. Can be used as bunks. \$25 each. Call 921-3028 evenings or weekends. 1-10-21.

MATH AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM: Low monthly fee. Individualized study. Paced learning, remedial to advanced. Free diagnostic tests. 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 683-4236. 1-10-21.

ADOPTION: We have many wonderful things, but not the gift of life. Let's help each other. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call collect. (201) 896-2758 evenings. 1-10-21.

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FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-11.

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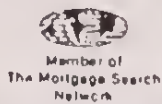
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: 9-piece French Provincial dining room table; Tilt-top cherry table.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1

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TOWNHOUSE — with the feeling of single home ownership. Convenient to NY bus. Kingston, Princeton address.
\$220,500



3 ACRE LOTS — a home to your specifications. Lawrence with a Princeton address.
\$875,000



ESTATE AREA — Country setting & close to Princeton. Montgomery.
\$409,000



PRINCETON — 4 B/R home with unlimited possibilities.
\$264,900



2 BLOCKS TO NASSAU STREET in Princeton. Attached garage. Private patio.
\$375,000



PRINCETON CONTEMP. — 30'x16' LR/DR, spacious rooms, wooded setting.
\$289,000



HOPEWELL — View of meadows and farm, 5 extra lg. BRs.
\$287,000



MARVELOUS — 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, access to major roadways. Ewing.
\$199,000



CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 20'x23' LR/DR, 4 BRs and family room. LR with cathedral ceiling & raised DR.
\$239,000



ENTERTAINING IS A PLEASURE — Kingston.
\$245,000



SPACIOUS, LIGHT — 5 BR Colonial on cul-de-sac. West Windsor.
\$272,000



PRINCETON — Spacious 5 BR home. Wooded setting on quiet cul-de-sac.
\$419,000



PRINCETON — 3 bedroom cape, plus big country eat-in kitchen.
\$179,000

LAND FOR SALE — HOPEWELL — 43+ acres, panoramic view, sloping land, 3 acre zoning, treed and open land
\$700,000

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Real Estate Broker



Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Constitution Hill - Luxurious townhouse with beautiful grounds. \$525,000



Cherry Valley Road - Charming remodelled barn with many original features. \$595,000



Rolling Hill Road - Spectacular Contemporary at Bedens Brook. \$725,000



Wendover Drive - Handsome Georgian Colonial with luxurious appointments. \$1,650,000



Russell Road - Attractive house in exclusive Edgerstone. \$499,000



Elm Road - Appealing 3 bedroom Colonial with delightful decor. \$499,000



Cherry Valley Road - "Fairview" - elegant Greek Revival house - a landmark. \$975,000



Mercer Road - Attractive house with separate apartment. \$350,000



Cranbury Neck Road - Colonial farmhouse, restored and expanded. Cottage, barn. \$675,000



Elm Road - A gracious Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. \$525,000



Woosamonsa Rd. - Historic farmhouse on 5 acres in Hopewell Twsp. \$375,000



Main Street - Spacious 4 bedroom home in near-by Kingston. \$200,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Sarah Almgren
Mary Grasso
Judy Hammer
Loralee Strauss
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema
Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt

Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
Eleanor Hoisington
Tim Foster
David Schure
Martha Kisielius
Julie Bostwick
Florence Dawes
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.
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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small apartment for rent just off the Seine in the 6th arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4332 12-20-71

FLOOR CLEANING AND REFINISHING: Kitchen floors, Stone, Tile. Grout cleaned and sealed. Old coatings stripped. Machine cleaning. Expert work. Quality finishes. R.O. Middlebrook, 771-0282 1-3-51

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\$148,500



BREATHTAKING INTERIOR!

Dramatic Grand Entry into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial with contemporary flair in one of Princeton Junction's best locations. Stone fireplace, private library & Jacuzzi.
\$400,000



"LIVE-IN" ... INVESTMENT

We have just what you are looking for. In Hamilton Township 4 Units
2 Units - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath;
2 Units - 1 bedroom, 1 bath.
Call for appointment. Priced to sell...
\$185,000



DREAM HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY

Hopewell Township Ranch nestled in the woods with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, on 2 acres of land. Do see.
\$225,000



CANAL POINTE IN WEST WINDSOR

This handsome Belvedere first floor model features an 18x22 great room with fireplace, a master suite plus second bedroom, each with its own bath, fully equipped kitchen and laundry, lots of closet space. Pristine and perfect.
\$119,900



PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE

This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Brighton Model Townhouse has a loft with skylight, fireplace in family room and patio with garden. It is an excellent value for
\$169,000



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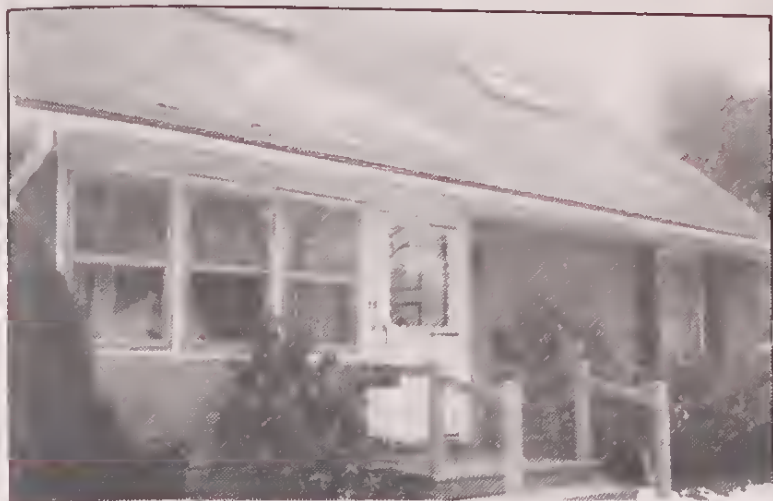
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Meg Schenk
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Marjory White
Jack Ziegler



PRETTY AND PRIVATE IN PRINCETON



PRIVATE CORNER DOUBLE LOT in the Borough is this cozy 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, spacious living-dining areas. An open kitchen with custom cabinets overlooks bright garden. Dining room with contemporary bay window and sliding doors leading to superb 17x19 deck to very private rear yard. Close to park for children. Don't miss this. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for details.

\$239,000

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



Lovely, charming home, better than new and recently redone. This two-story Colonial has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large living room with beautiful bay window with view of professionally landscaped gardens, super dining room, eat-in kitchen, and the "piece de resistance" — just remodelled — family room with brick fireplace, French doors leading to terrace and swimming pool, new top-grade oak floor, crown molding, new walls, and even — a new mantel!

\$350,000

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WHAT A PAIR! NEW LISTINGS



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This is a Condo you can trust — designed and built by Hillier — all units 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garages. Small complex of unique and charming Townhomes in Pennington Boro.

Open Friday 12-5, Sat. & Sun. 10:30-5:00
or by appointment call 737-7685.

DIRECTIONS: N. Main St. Pennington to signs.

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Rt. 31 & West Delaware, Pennington, N.J. 08534
(609) 737-9100

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS: wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-ff

FULL TIME PIZZA DELIVERY: managers wanted. Good pay. Onvers also wanted. full or part time. Teresa's Pizza. 124 Nassau Street. 924-0777. 10-18-ff

COUNTER HELP: Fast food. Flexible day night weekend hours. Good starting salary. Apply in person. "Bravo". Princeton MarketFair Mall, Route 1. 11-22-ff

OFFICE MANAGER: Local telephone answering service, excellent career opportunity. Central Nassau Street. 924-2040. 12-6-ff

FLOWER SHOP ASSISTANT: good pay, happy workplace and flexible hours. Apply. Judy's Flower Shop. 360 Nassau Street. Princeton. 1-10-2t

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Full time, 9 to 5. Fringe benefits. Call 609-683-9024 for interview. 1-10-2t

NURSE NEEDED: by 34 year-old female quadriplegic. beginning January 29 for two weeks Monday through Friday mornings for approximately three hours each morning. Rocky Hill-Giggstown area. 201-297-5902. 1-10-2t

SALES CLERK: A full time position is now available with this busy Princeton dry cleaner. Pay is \$6-\$7.50 per hour depending upon experience. Reliable transportation and professional attitude a must. Responsibilities include: Customer service, sales, cash register operation, and other front counter duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement for motivated individual. Apply in person to Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street or call 924-3242, ask for Lorrie or Ellece. 1-10-2t

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840. \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Extension R-2166. 1-10-2t

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Extension W-2166. 1-10-2t

ORGANIST WANTED at Solid Rock Church. Pentecostal First and third Sunday morning of each month. Call 466-1542. 1-17-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: In our home for 18 month old and newborn. Occasional week nights and weekend evenings. Non-smoker. Prefer own transportation but will consider others. Call Barbara 520-0236.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 1-17-ff

OFFICE MANAGER: Local telephone answering service, excellent career opportunity. Central Nassau Street. 924-2040. 1-17-ff

CHILD CARE PROVIDER: Wanted a caring person, charged with the responsibility of our 3 year old and 9 month old girls in our Princeton home. A 40 hour responsibility with a generous salary and benefit package. Non-smoker and English speaking required. 683-0733 after 5 p.m. 1-17-3t

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books! \$32,000/income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. 8k2166. 1-17-2t

PHOTO SALES - FULL and part-time in Princeton. Call Kimberly, 9 through 12 a.m. 924-6194. 1-17-2t

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT: Princeton International educational organization seeks a part-time office assistant for purchasing department. Good organizational and clerical skills. Competitive salary. Warm atmosphere in delightful work space. Please call or submit resume immediately to Pat Stankiewicz. ISS. P.O. Box 5910, Princeton, N.J. 08543 (609) 452-0990.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING: Adorable 7 month old seeks woman to share playtime, household chores and meal prep. Must be loving, responsible and enjoy your work. 3 days per week, 11:30 to 5:15. \$125. Call evenings, 497-1885.

PERSON TO EXERCISE DOGS: Weekdays Near 518 and Province Line, in Hopewell. 466-3203. 1-17-3t

CLERK WANTED
Good with phones. Auto parts experience preferred but will train right person. Benefits and good starting pay.
CALL 609-655-8080

WAITER/WAITRESS: host or hostess, all shifts available. Full and part time. Apply in person. Marita's Cantina. 138 Nassau Street, Princeton. 1-10-2t

BARTENDER: male/female, day and night shifts available. Apply in person. Marita's Cantina. 138 Nassau Street, Princeton. 1-10-2t

COOKS: Full and part time positions available. Apply in person, Marita's Cantina. 138 Nassau Street. Princeton. 1-10-2t

TREE CLIMBER WANTED: for year-round work. Experienced, or will train. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 609-924-3500. 1-10-2t

MANAGING EDITOR: Wanted for scholarly linguistic journal. Contact Institute of Semitic Studies, Princeton. 921-3242. 1-10-4t

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-649-0670, Ext. 870.

INDEXER NEEDED for Princeton-based monthly public policy magazine. Call 924-9750 during business hours. 1-10-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-6-ff

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1436. 1-3-4t

PHLEBOTOMIST/RECEPTIONIST: Position available in medical/health care clinic. Mature, responsible individual. On the job training. Some clerical/secretarial skills a plus. Immediate position. Excellent work environment. Long-term potential. Right job if you are caring and competent. Good benefit package/salary negotiable. For more information and interview, call Diana Chitenden at (609) 924-8607, Mon through Fri., daytime. 1-3-3t

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that R. Thomas and Joan Amabile, T/A CREAM RIOGE VINEYAROS & CHAMPAGNE CELLARS, License No. 3401-21-594-001, has applied to the Director of The ABC for a winery retail sales outlet located at FOOD FOR THOUGHT AT SOUTH BRUNSWICK, Route 27, Kingston, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to The Director of the ABC, TRW Complex, Bldg. 20, 200 Wolverton St., CN-087, Trenton, NJ, 08625-0087.

R. Thomas and Joan Amabile
Robbinsville, New Jersey
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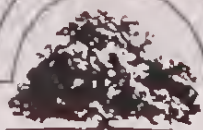
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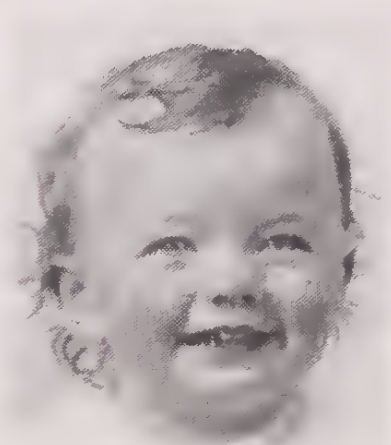
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